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SOUL REST.

BY REV. JOHN PARKER.

ents, took up the pen, and as a token of ateful esteem to Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D., wrote the following.]

There's rest for weary hearts down here, And home for stainless souls up there; I need not wear the chain till death, I need not till my latest breath In bondage go.

The pastures green are here, not there; His love brings rest and peace, not fear; Believing now, I share that rest, For God is sure to give what's best His trusting child.

God asks no servile life from me; I will His will; that makes me free. What wonder, then, if all along My lips and life are full of song, For He is mine!

A life of worry, want and wear, A life of discord, doubt and care, I may not, will not, live on earth; It ill becomes the second birth Of God's own child. Though others wear a yoke that galls,

A service which the soul enthralls, I can be strong, I will be free, God shall be glorified in me In life and death.

Not in some envied store of wealth, Nor in the blushing glow of health, Nor in the favor of some friend, Nor aught that with this world can end, Is found my joy.

My joy, and oh, this joy is mine, That I may in His image shine; That to my soul His will is sweet, And I am sitting at His feet To hear His words.

And he is king in this poor heart. And I am glad to take a part In any burden, work or cross, Reproach or sorrow, pain or loss That honors Him.

Not what He gives is my chief bliss, But what He is; and mine be this To know, to love, to serve, adore My Saviour, King, forevermore, This is my heaven. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 4, 1880.

DIVORCES.\*

BY NATHAN ALLEN, M. D., LL. D.

The matter of divorces is becoming a question of no ordinary imporwhat extent the family relation is broken up by this means. It is one of those evils which does not seek publicity, and has not attracted much attention. A few facts and figures will throw some light on the subject. It appears, from official documents, that in Massachusetts there were 600 divorces in 1878; in Connecticut, 401; in Vermont, 197; and in Rhode Island, 196; making almost 1,400 in this one year. If we could add those that occurred in Maine and New Hampshire the same year, it would and the religious press, should not probably increase the number nearly 400 more; and there are rea-1879 was still larger. Within twenty the family. How can we check or quiet Edgartown, recalling the events of crude and unsatisfactory. years divorces in all those States have doubled, starting in 1860 with less than one thousand. In 1860, the ratio of divorce to marriage in Massachusetts was 1 to 51.3, and in 1878

regards marriage as a sacrament - to keep family life pure and simple." that it can be severed only by order of the Church - the civil courts are not resorted to by the Catholics for obtaining divorces. In order, then, that we may obtain the exact relation of divorces to marriages, those performed by Catholic priests must be rectly procured for 1878, and after making the proper reduction, the ratios of divorce to marriage in those States stand as follows (omitting



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The head is hideously [Last Sabbath evening, after a very heavy and too happy in God too happy in States, and also between the city ple, reasonable, easily defended, and the country. As illustrations: positive. Our affirmatives are splengard taking up one of my favorite books leep, and too happy in God too happy in between 1860 and 1878, the causes witness of the Spirit," "man free," taken from victims who perished beneath Hence it follows logically that either committee of Revisals?" we asked of a no representation of the laity at all. The alleged were, desertion 3,013; adultory and the blows of this terrific war-club lay representation is substantially a friend. "Putting things on the table," laity do not vote for them, but only a wielded by the herculean chieftain. The other is three and one half feet to be authorized—that the number of omnibus would invite passengers. We cruelty 375; abusive treatment 223; best, if not the best (we think the long and is more in the shape of a huge laymen in the General Conference should dead-head all the world. We need, as a ters of one in forty-five, chosen as we neglect to support 154, and impris- latter), under the sun. Methodism is cleaver than a club. The owner of this be made equal to the number of minis- part of the General Conference furniture, are, with all the influences of personal onment 50. Of 2,200 divorces in the child of the Spirit, and, I say last is unknown; it was "brought ters, or else that some provision for two an immense waste-basket. Not having popularity and unpopularity, and when it Vermont, the following report is given: Adultery 518; desertion 382; inational system before the world to-cruelty 592; neglect to support 110; day that will bear the full baptism of large that some provision for two an immense waste-basket. Not having the first some provision for two an immense waste-basket. Not having an immense waste-basket. Not having an immense waste-basket. Not having the first some provision for two an immense waste-basket. Not having an immense waste-basket. Not have a subject to hold an immense waste-basket. Not have a subject to hold an immense waste-basket. Not have a subject to hold an immense waste-basket. cruelty 592; neglect to support 110; day that will bear the full baptism of only implements they then possessed all consideration shows that there should sometimes a crusher that receives and that we are not representatives, and willful desertion 348; crime 10; insanity 5, and bigamy 4. In Vermont,

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The inquiry naturally arises, Who who accept their methods, and eman-

makes the complaint? It appears from the reports that the husband is the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third worship flies before the complainant in about one-third worship flies before the complainant in about one-third rum of their worship flies before the complainant in about one-third flow flow in the flies that study, discussion and the intense examination possible by intensity the flies that the flies that the flies that the flies that the flies of the most careful flies that the flies tha of the cases, and the wife in two- shouts of the saved. Let Him come with the news of the day. What has manent. thirds, with a proportion constantly on the Baptists, and close communion wrought this change? Thirty years ago 2. The Anglo-Saxon idea of a govern- favor of two houses in the General Conincreasing. It appears that these disappears, as do the little pools complaints start frequently soon after along the shore when the tide comes and that he for the leggest in frequently soon after along the shore when the tide comes are along the marriage, and that by far the largest in from the sea. But let that mighty formulated specific charges against fairs. Republics have often been over- more hope when this law is adopted. proportion of divorces are obtained efflux of God come on Methodism, them, but they spoke sneeringly and by thrown by general assemblies, such as J. W. M'Donald, of Iowa, said: cause there is no need for the change; within eight or ten years after wed- and she is herself at once. This is innuendo. Twenty-three years ago, the national assembly of France. Rev- There is a great contrast in all our From this great increase of dicost with the fire left out, but "tercorces and the circumstances attendrible as an army with banners"

Joyed the acquaintance of one of the acquai vorces and the circumstances attend- rible as an army with banners." whaling masters that ever sailed from influenced so much by popular excite- many methods they have thrown around tions, but a common interest; and whating them, it would seem that there Methodism under God has been that port - Capt. Daniel McKenzie, ments. France, after trying many distheir legislation. After having thought ever recommends or advocates an opmust have been something wrong in constructed with reference to some- father of Rev. Alexander McKenzle, of astrous experiments in attempting to of how little we have to check legisla- posing interest introduces a wedge to the views entertained of marriage. thing great implied. A telegraph- Cambridge. Capt. M. praised the zeal found a republic, now seems growing tion, and how meagre our arrangements This brings up the whole subject of wire is meaningless without a light- and Christian fidelity of the mission- into stability with her two legislative are, I want to call your attention to an-This brings up the whole subject of marriage and the family as an institution. It involves questions of the wheel is only an exaggerated playtion. It involves questions of the wheel is only an exaggerated playtion. It involves questions of the wheel is only an exaggerated playtion. It involves questions of the wheel is only an exaggerated playtion. It involves questions of the wheel is only an exaggerated playthis brings up the whole subject of wire is meaningless without a lightaries. He assured me that the feeling houses. Her senate nobly represents expressed against the missionaries conservatism and permanence.

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or principles should govern one in en- The complicated machinery of the lo- the spiritual welfare of the "natives," adopt the forms now recommended, and legislate for a greater variety of interests | der, and the upper house is the House of tering upon the marriage relation? Is comotive implies steam. So when and taught them the relative value of have two houses in our great legislative than they, and for higher interests. We Bishops, while the clerical and lay deletering upon the marriage relation? Is it a relation simply of partnership, of convenience and self-interest, to conclude any self-interest, to conclude a self-interest. We legislate without restriction. We are all legislate without restriction. We are all legislate without restrictions and invention. Her interests we legislate without restriction. We are all legislate without restrictions and invention. Her interests we legislate without restrictions, and I say we have as great restrictions, and I say we have as great restrictions, and I say we have as great restrictions. We shall have to go over the self-interests. We legislate without restriction. We are all legislate without restrictions. We are all legislate without restrictions are necessarily shall be accompanied to the articles used in barter with tinue only as these objects are se- Holy Ghost implied. It is something hoop for a canoe-load of vegetables as Two houses in her General Conference need of them as they. All that can be cured? Or is the family an institu- made to go. I should have been they had formerly been accustomed to would be the crowning glory of her long said in regard to any such restrictions tion of divine appointment, having its pleased had there been a little more do. foundation in the sacred Scriptures?

Must we look wholly to the Bible for Must we lo ing a question of no ordinary impor-tance. It involves the best interests instruction and guidance in respect to sermons, doctrines and usages come to day the islands of the riably adopt this form for legislative as-to have two houses. Another fact is, the family? If so, it is very evident of the family, of society, and of the that there has been a wide departure they imply comes upon them. We from such instructions. In fact, has may hoist the gates, but if there is no there not been a departure in the water, the wheel will not move. We preaching and practice that once pre- may move the levers, but if there is vailed in New England? Have not no steam, the engine will not work. the primary objects of marriage as A bugle-call to a live army has meanformerly laid down by the Protestant ing; to a dead one it is a mockery. and Catholic churches been practically If ever God called a Church to move lost sight of in marriages of the pres- to victory, He calls the Methodists

> This alarming increase of divorces, together with some other evils creeping into society, would suggest the inquiry whether the Church, the clergy take up afresh this subject, and discuss thoroughly the guiding principles, eradicate such evils, unless their causes

ent day?

time the remedies are applied? The family is endangered; its stait was 1 to 21.4. In Vermont, the bility and permanence are fast losing Passing one of the quiet and comfortable ministry and laity sit and deliberate toratio in 1860 was 1 divorce to 22.9 their hold on society. Domestic re- homes, which has been the birth-place gether, and vote as one body, the laity marriages, and in 1878 it was 1 to lations are growing weaker; the af- of generations, I addressed an old gen- are as effectually under the power of the 14. In Connecticut, in 1860, it was fections and attractions of life do not tleman sitting on the plazza with, "How ministry upon any issue that may be 1 to 14.6, and in 1878 it was 1 to centre in the home so much as they do you do, Captain?" With difficulty raised, if they do not separate, as they 10.6. In Rhode Island, in 1860, it should do. All history proves that and labored step came to the gateway, Now, secondly, relating to a separathose performed by the Catholic evils that threaten our institutions, priests; but since this denomination everything "depends upon our ability

"PUSH THINGS."

BY REV. BENJAMIN M. ADAMS.

greatly change anything in Method- man at the sunset of life. if divorces and Catholic marriages and traces. No horse can do his best habits and political condition of these ing him not to press the matter.

to nothing unless the great power now. Let us "push things" under the power of the Spirit.

CANNIBALS OF THE PACIFIC.

BY HENRY BAYLIES

and attendant circumstances are young a heart, upon the charming landquite to the beautiful bay of Katama. he arose from his chair, and with slow would be if they were at home. known you ever since you were born."

her breath. She is no longer Pente- when residing in New Bedford, I en- olutions proceed from large legislative Methodist legislation to that of our na-

M. E. CHURCH.

DEBATE ON TWO SEPARATE HOUSES.

J. M. Buckley, of New York East, said: We are now limited to five minutes, and, consequently, you are very certain, no matter who rises, that he will not make a long speech. On this that the plan under which the lay rep-In the summer of 1879, I was idling resentation has been introduced into the sons to believe that the number for the primary objects of marriage and along one of the now idle streets of General Conference is exceedingly

In the first place, the number of laylooking out with older eyes, yet with as men in relation to the number of ministers is ludicrously small, when the brought to light, and at the same scape of Chabbaquiddic and the harbor whole body is considering, is voting, nestling a fleet of swan-like yachts and and deliberating together; for there is stretching its winding, river-like course a majority at least of three-fifths of the ministers; and, consequently, when the

was 1 to 14.1, and in 1878 it was 1 to the first indications of decline among and looking at me with an expression of tion into two houses, I observe, first, painful to see a layman of eminent ability of the church in a single moment. In a people or nation arise from attacks uncertainty as to who I might be, yet that, from the time of the introduction ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, dignity and wisdom, borne hasty acts of legislation on fundamental ity, modesty, acts of legislation on fundamental ity, acts of legislation o In the tables upon which these fig- on the family. Says a distinguished with a pleasant smile which I remember of lay representation in 1872, down to down by accumulating years, frantically law that we could consider. We have ures are based, the marriages include writer, speaking of divorce and other he always wore, replied, "You have the this hour, a call for a separate vote has dwaytoge of me sir." I called my advantage of me, sir." I called my been powerfully resisted by various excitement and screaming at the top of been before the Church. It would be, name, which he promptly recognized, waves of sentiment. In 1872, when his voice, and then looking around to therefore, precipitate for us to underand playfully said, "Why, yes, I have Richard W. Thompson, now secretary This old gentleman was Captain John ber of the General Conference, he called all in far ahead of him, and mildly wait- This is a fundamental change which body is defeated. We voted to conse-H. Pease, who died at Edgartown about for a separate vote on some question, ing for the president to name the lucky must take the constitutional method. It crate the bishops in St. Paul's Church, the beginning of this new year. Capt. and a storm arose in the body at that Pease informed me that he was in the time of vociferation and of every form experienced men, who are elected for majority, and go to the annual confership - whether as captain or mate, I of opposition that I have ever seen in the first time to the General Conference, ences, and be passed by a three-fourths forget - which took out the first mis- any body, unless it was in some general and come here determined to be felt, to majority before it can take effect. This is said to have been General sionaries to the Pacific Islands. He political convention. Now, Mr. Presi-find themselves hopelessly hidden, bur-Grant's order to General Sheridan spoke joyfully of that long voyage and dent, the effect of that was to so over-ied, and generally sat down upon in this ready to venture this legislation in such deducted. Those marriages in the four States mentioned have been conseems to me a suitable motto for the Christianizing the beastly cannibal Ka- orders, and had declared they would call on matters necessary to church work discuss it in the papers, and let the mind people called Methodists. Our Gen- nakkas. The Spirit, which cheered for it, absolutely cowered and turned would be two months if we had two of the Church be known. eral Conference will not probably them and him then, now cheered the old pale and astounded the laymen who reism. It has seemed to some of us It seems hardly possible that one had declared that they would vote yes, every question would receive double one. fractions): In Massachusetts, 1 to 13; in Rhode Island, 1 to 9; and in Connecticut, 1 to 8. As this is for 1878, in other

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE haste and too little dignity. Out of the provision of the Discipline for a sepyeas and nays are called. Distinguished perfect. aymen, who have occupied the highest find themselves suppressed in this great not have a less representation than we assembly. At this time we have a vast have now. We have no estates below amount of business presented from the us. It is different from our government, committees, or maturing in them, and for there are legislative bodies all the question of two houses, as submitted all this must be passed upon by this way down in State, county and city. by the committee, I propose to make Conference in the next few days, and We have nothing of that kind in our one or two remarks. Whatever be the must necessarily be done hastily, or not Church. We stand supreme. There is fate of this proposition, it must be clear at all. If the Conference were divided, nothing between us and the lowest memand these laymen were deliberating in ber of our Church as a legislative body. their own house, and the ministers in and, therefore, unless you intend to cartheirs, both would have better oppor- ry forward legislation by a very impertunities of understanding the business fect representation, there must be some and attending to it with more deliber- arrangement made by which we can carry ation. Every one here may have wit- out this present report. I argue that nessed scenes of confusion in the Gen- with the increase of our membership, eral Conference that seemed to be the and the increase of our Church, we canresult of excitement about great ques- not go on with this kind of legislations, upon which many wanted to tion. speak. "Many were called but few D. Curry said: I desire to oppose the chosen." If we had two houses, an el- motion pending. I was the sole memoquent layman might argue in one ber of the committee, who, upon con- time. house, and a great minister in the other, sidering this subject, dissented; and at the same time, and yet there would therefore I had the glorious privilege of the Methodist Episcopal Church is in be no confusion of tongues. Just twice being alone.

of the United States Navy, was a mem- with piercing voices and placid mien, so to do, as, praise God, we have not. lied upon them by voting no, when they two days, of every week two weeks, and cannot do business as expeditiously as odist Episcopal Church. You can see

to 8. As this is for 1878, in other too much attention to our hold-back change which, in these few years, has years the ratios will vary, especially if diverges and Catle is and a fuller discussion, and the passing the history of the Methodist Episcopal floor and astonished that layman by urgnot to much attention to our hold-back change which, in the savdemstrutions that layman by urgnot to be savdems both increase.

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They will be precious years. They will be precious years for most of us. What office—two formidable war-clubs. One, and out of principle too, shrank from it; of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all, and that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all all that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all that is the concentration of the whole power of the Church at footnetics, so that all that is the concentration of the church at footnetics, so that all that is the concentration of the church at footnetics, so that all that is the concentration of the church at footnetics, so that all that is the concentration of the church at footnetics, so that all that is the concentration of the church at footnetics, so the church at footnetics, so the

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our legislation quite as much as in our analogy. There are two houses in the experiments, and would secure from in- in the national and State legislatures

that this arrangement will facilitate leg-3. The General Conference is now too islation, as illustrated by other churches, large for a deliberative assembly. Much and by the fact that we would have less

This is indispensable on the principle

as many men could get the floor, and My objection to it is, first, that while twice as many speak, and in much coun- it is opposed to hasty legislation, if we see some fifteen or twenty ministers take to pass it now, if we had the power man. It is also very interesting for in- must pass this house by a two-thirds but, by a single suggestion, they were

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themselves, nor has any such demand been made on the floor of the General Conference, or brought, so far, from the Church asking for such a change.

I am opposed, in the second place, bebecause the ministry and laity of our divide the Church.

I am opposed to the change, in the third place, because it is without any Episcopalian Church, but there it is founded on their theory of a third or-

I am opposed to it, lastly, because, instead of accelerating, it will retard legislation. We shall have to go over the same ground in both houses, and it will take twice as long.

J. D. Taylor of Ohio, said: You see, long to a profession that is known all the world over for its modesty and piety, I flud it exceedingly difficult to get the floor. [He is a lawyer.] Now the very of the business is done with too much work and smaller bodies. It perfects objection that Dr. Paxson makes to this provision, is one of the strongest argufour hundred members of this body, arate vote. Those who originated this ments in its favor. It was the deliberthree hundred are never heard, except matter understood it. They inserted a ate judgment of the committee, comin committees, or in voting when the plan for carrying out that which is imception of Dr. Curry, who did not even vote against it, after a very careful expositions in State and national councils, of present representation, and we can- amination and investigation, that we could do more business in less time with two bodies than we can in one.

A very careful comparison has been made between the deliberations of the last General Conference and the last general convention of the Episcopalian Church, an abstract of which was in the copalian Church in twenty days did more business and spent more time in discussing important questions, passed upon more reports, and made more provisions in relation to the Church than our last General Conference did in twentyseven days. This was because, as Brother Crary said, two men are speaking at the same time, and two bodies are at work at the same moment. Therefore, I deny that it would require more

Here is an important thing. I think

The most important legislation affecting two millions of the community can be passed here under the spur of the passed without there were two bodies. Besides, they had the veto power. Here, over and over again, the will of the consecrated here. So I think that the welfare of the Methodist Episcopal Church demands that we shall have more mature deliberation.

We have lying upon the table at this very moment a number of matters to has not been called, which may be brought up within a single hour and passed, and become the law of the Methhow a man like Dr. Buckley can speak

is in their monly ikes low.

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REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S FOR-EIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

To the Bishops and Members of the Gen-

to the churches at home and among the

odist Episcopal Church, and on each re- the school until the completion of anturn of our Bishops from their annual other building upon the former site. visits to distant fields, the society is called to enter new openings that need

have gone out as missionaries, nearly 200 schools.

prising 60,269 members, attest the vigor by its originators. with which the interest in foreign mis- Not only in heathen lands has the infrom the funds of the Society having every year committed to their charge. been applied to it in the eleven years of There has been developed an adminis-

schools in Lucknow and Cawnpore, two mother." houses of refuge, another orphanage in Paori, seven boarding schools, more L. A. Alderman, Sec., Northeast branch. than 100 day schools in the cities and H. B. SKIDMORE, " New York " villages, and numerous Sunday-schools, S. L. KEEN, are agencies by which more than 2,000 J. F. WILLING, girls are brought under Christian in- Lucy E. Prescott, " Western struction. Besides this work, 300 zena- E. T. Cowan, nas are more or less visited, reaching at ISABEL HART, least 3,000 women. This large number HARRIET M. WARREN, Chair. Gen. Exof women under religious influence and teaching cannot fail to make a profound Annie R. Gracey, Sec'y. Gen. Bx. Com. impression upon the future of any coun-

In China, the society employs eleven missionaries. Two are declaring the gospel of love through hospital ministrations at Foochow, and two others in the woman's work in North China.

charge of a dispensary.

house. For five years two missionaries pression, which continues to rest heav- vase is large and beautiful, chased and vidual members being "strangely of this fact by a reprimand to some Lee & Shepard also publish The Young Toledo, O.: Honor to Our Fallen Brave

Montevideo.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society a member of the parent board. In Na- with him into retirement an appreciamissions abroad. It has steadily ad- grossed in the study of the language, immense amount of hard mental work. terity. hered to its first purpose and permitted though a few pupils are receiving in- Few men live to endure the strain of inno other cause, however brilliant in its struction. In both Hakodati and Tokio tense, continuous and systematic applipromise of favor or success, to divert fires have devastated the cities, and cation through which he has passed. its energies or divide its attention. Lim- greatly retarded the progress of the His chief traits of disposition have been ited as it has been to voluntary service schools. A new addition to our beautiand restricted in its source of supplies, ful school-house in Tokio had been used its steadfast adherence to its original less than a year, when in a few moaim - the conversion of women of for- ments the whole was laid in ashes -With the advice and consent of the a cheerful courage rarely surpassed, the parent board it has undertaken the sup- ladies found another house in the Japanport and supervision of all work for ese quarter of the city, where they gathwomen within the missions of the Meth- ered the children and are maintaining

This younger sister of the Church last fourteen months two lady missioninto the zenanas of India, and since its Kroos in one of the suburbs of Monand sustained three orphanages, three to ten native Bible women are supported, hospitals, ten dispensaries, thirteen who go from house to house reading the boarding schools and eight homes for Scriptures, holding religious services, missionaries. Fifty-two single ladies and gathering the children into Sunday-

native teachers and Bible women have The efficiency of the Woman's Forbeen employed in disseminating Chris- eign Missionary Society is due largely tian truth, and numerous day and Sun- to the care taken in the selection of canday-schools, superintended by the wives didates; for, although not resulting with of missionaries, have been established equal satisfaction in all cases, yet nearand supported in all fields. For the ly all the women sent out by the society

construction, additions, or purchase; all the exigencies of mission work in tions would be complete. twenty-six single ladies have been sent foreign lands; while the success which to foreign fields, and it is now support- has attended its efforts in aiding and ening the work of twenty-four members of larging work already established, as ful; the outlook a year ago gave no Trafton, had his day, and his faults, too; the parent board among the heathen well as the efficiency which has charac- promise that it would be. Like your- but he laid his impress upon this capiwomen. Two thousand two hundred terized operations peculiarly its own, at- selves, and all American people in fact, and ninety-one auxiliary societies, com- tests the wisdom of the system given it we must be content to await the turn of the Capitol; and while he beggared

trative ability, an acquaintance and sym-The first work adopted by the Wom- pathy with the requirements of the solicitude were with you in this partic- The engineer that planned and devised cerning the state of the negro from an's Foreign Missionary Society was the kingdom of Christ, an understanding and ular, as we have long ago been brought it was a Frenchman. While it has plenty what he is shown by his hosts, is nat-Girls' Orphanage, in Bareilly, in India, grasp of all moral and religious inter- to regard the Methodist Episcopal bench of shanties still, they are gradually dis- urally impressed with the rapid progand this institution now gives entire sup- ests of great importance to the Church. as among the most illustrious institutions appearing, and making way for large ress which seems evident. Such a port and education to 300 girls, of whom The summons to this work came to of Methodism. From what we know edifices; but the muddy streets, cows on one, in order to correct his views, then the sexton began to turn out the 130 are under eight years of age. The those who recognized that it meant for of those recently elected, our confidence the commons, and hogs roving about, most impressive record of the Orphan- them a wide departure from established remains fixed in the permanency and are sights to be seen no more. age is that nearly all the Bible women customs, but the lessons of sacrifices progressiveness of your cause. employed in the North India Conference and obedience learned in its duties have were taught and nurtured here. The brought into active service some of hospital in Bareilly was the pioneer of whom perhaps Jesus will not be ashamed women's medical work in Asia, and is to say: "Behold my mother and my one of the most important factors in the brethren, for whosoever shall do the must feel a glow of pride when he sees he came, and it will be pleasanter in people are still wandering about in ig- in the crown of thorns, and is unable to

Respectfully submitted.

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## Correspondence.

FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

Two or three annual committees of have labored for many years in the the Methodist General Conference in building in our city is the new State and have labored for many years in the boarding school, from which about thirty girls have gone out as Christian wives

The Methodist General Conference in boarding in our city is the new state and glad to get him at reasonable rates, and was a barn-like edifice, apparently built for Floridal wrote for the Herald. Of these the wrote for the Herald. Of these the like edifice, apparently built for Floridal notes of Dean Milman, as good ones as those he named. If his friends on G. Street are out of the climate for through the greatest in the like edifice, apparently built for Floridal notes of Dean Milman, M. Guizot, and Dr. William Smith, in six volumes. These volumes are published on the process of the climate for through the greatest in the like edifice, apparently built for Floridal notes of Dean Milman, M. Guizot, and Dr. William Smith, in six volumes. These volumes are published on the process of the climate for through the greatest in the like edifice, apparently built for Floridal notes of Dean Milman, M. Guizot, and Dr. William Smith, in six volumes. These volumes are published on the process of t ty girls have gone out as Christian wives are published on the structure is situated at and mothers into Chinese homes. Bellow rapidly going forward. In the case out of the climate out of the climate out of the climate, apparently out to hold a listed on the page right to produce and provided and provided the page of sides the day-schools, in the different principal place. Unfortunately it has the junction of Executive and Pennsyldistricts, a training school for Bible been found next to impracticable to vania Avenues, the west side fronting women has been recently started to se- make arbitrary transfers in the face of on Seventeenth Street, the north side women has been recently started to secure the greater efficiency of native numerous established principles and on Pennsylvania Avenue, the east side of Metropolitan M. E. Church, where the dusky worshipers to the house of as the moderate price at which they are but with pluck and determination. workers. In the city of Pekin, the hos- customs in our ecclesiastical govern- on Executive Avenue facing the White pital built seven years ago by this socie- ment. So much of individual and con- House, and the south on Babcock Lake. ty is still in operation, and a large ferential privilege comes up when any The dimensions are 260x340 feet. The preach. boarding-school and two day-schools suggestion is made in the direction of entire front on every side is adorned are scattering the light. In this North moving men from Conference to Confer- with columns of smaller dimensions China Mission has occurred, in the wom- ence, that the hands of representatives than any of our other public buildings, an's work, one of the most remarkable to the transfer committee are virtually and they are far more beautiful. openings in the modern history of mis- tied hopelessly. All can see the neces- The reception-room where our Secreof his wife, Lady Li, Miss Dr. Howard, to effect this), but no attempt has been niture is upholstered with Russian rep. woman's department of the hospital, their precise centre of existence and of the numerous and lofty windows. built by the viceroy originally as a tem- missionaries to their fields of labor. A The secretary's private room is furple in memory of his predecessor, but new constitution for the committee was nished with light mahogany upholstered now turned over by him to Dr. Maken- introduced at last General Conference, in light leather. The assistant secrezie to be used for the above purpose. which seemed to promise a change of tary's room is furnished with dark There is great need of re-inforcements base; that, however, has proved, like mahogany upholstered in dark leather.

employed for two years as a teacher in to seek needed repose. You, Mr. Ed- dore's mementos of honor to the War so recently that they are chiefly en- him by his brethren. He has done an War Department to hand down to posadmirable gifts of organization and indomitable purpose.

He is succeeded by Rev. Stephen F. Huestis, who has just completed a suc- rate. eign lands — has doubtless been a chief school property, furniture, personal efcessful pastorate in one of our principal element in the success it has achieved. fects, everything destroyed. But with charges. Mr. Huestis' health has inhis brethren in accepting this serious his new office.

There has also been a new election to In Africa the woman's work of the the editorship of the Wesleyan. Rev. Methodist Church for years was confined D. D. Currie entered office at the same to a girls' school in Bassa; but in the time with Dr. Pickard. He had written family was called into existence by the aries have sailed for Liberia, and a na- and hence was not without literary exful pastor for three years.

son Smith, known as the writer of the able city "just as we are." first volume of "The History of Meth- It is no wonder that a stranger is asmaintenance of these enterprises \$590,- have been of exceptional ability, and the odism in Eastern British America." I tonished at the vast improvements here, 966.36 have passed through the treas- Methodist Episcopal Church has taken see by a local print that he is at present especially one who knew Washington the highest rank in woman's work in the sick in his native village — suggestive during war times only; and it is no of the only apprehension which may be wonder that he asks, "Where am I?" Conference for the third time to present In thorough harmony, and under su- felt as regards his coming duties. Mr. its quadrennial report. Since May, 1876, pervision of the parent board, finding Smith wields a quiet, steady pen; is a land months before he could get the make the Church perfect in both faith with their feet, until the floor shook as ending in wedded love. \$278,874.54 have been raised through the its supplies in the corners and by the clear, sensible writer, a devoted Meth- proper run of things. The city has and works. efforts of this organization, \$31,000 of hedgerows in the home fields, it has odist, and a good man. Were his health grown so much, the streets are so broad, which have been used in buildings, for shown itself capable of adjustment to perfect, the summary of his qualifica- smooth and elegant, and many of the

House has not been financially success- city. Boss Shepard, referred to by Dr. the capricious tide of fortune. Our relief and extension movement

sions has been extended among the fluence of the Woman's Foreign Mission- has reached a sum total of \$112,000. come millionaires, though he failed at of the colored race in the path of imwomen of the Methodist Church. The ary Society borne fruit, but the Church This falls but less than a third short of this point himself, and has fled from the provement and civilization. So general organ of the society, the Heathen Wom- in America is richer to-day in broad the highest figure aimed at. It will be city, regretted by none; while his mon- has been this feature, that Northerners an's Friend, has a circulation of 15,556 and intelligent women, capable and an immense relief to our officials in the uments are behind him, in elegant build- have, in many cases, fallen into error in subscribers, and has met all expenses ready to carry forward various benev- missionary department, and tend to fill ings and straight and costly streets, not forming their opinions of the condition from its own revenues, no contribution olences which in increasing numbers are the connection at large with new hope equaled in the world, including Paris. of things in the South. A traveler and ambition.

the beautiful capital of our nation. Now summer, and cheaper, too. If he will norance, and seeming to have no desire perceive the grandeur of the faith that elevation of women in India. Dispensive elevat tions are clothed in their fragrant, Norfolk, he can visit that city and Ports- all which has been done in the last ten for the sake of the Christ it cannot see. in every direction, reminds one of those glittering cities sprang up at the nod of roundings, visiting Hampden, and seeing cities, and hence the scenes which I some genii. No wonder those who have been absent for the three past years where the Merrimac and Monitor came forcibly their need of further instruction. — E. L. Hull. should inquire, when they land in our in contact, et al., he can get a round trip tion and civilization. city, "Where am I?" But cities, like ticket from these latter places for \$1.50 I had long desired to visit a colored republics, are often ungrateful, and the to this city, which will entitle him to a meeting, and accordingly one Sabbath man who did most to beautify our city Mexico (poor man!) to seek anew his write many readable letters from this when I heard a strong voice engaged in ful and cheap library editions of the fortunes in that southern land.

The most beautiful and imposing

sions. The viceroy of China, the sec- sity and apparent advantages of a free tary of State receives our guests, both ond person in rank in the empire, re- interchange between Conferences (in from home and abroad, is in every way question has been asked before; and if niture which had been honored with a able libraries, but still secures it ready and published at the Southern Merchange between Conferences (in from home and abroad, is in every way question has been asked before; and if sides at Tientsin, and in a recent illness fact, one ostensible object of union was worthy of admiration. The ebony furthe medical missionary at Pekin, was made thus far to experiment upon any The Persian rugs with their rich hues sipation at boat-races and horse-races two other brethren who assisted in the their injurious power. sent for. She remained five weeks in arbitrary scheme; the transfers have yield to the pressure of your feet as if this week would oblige us to reply in the service. Beneath the pulpit, on either the palace in attendance upon Lady L. been merely those of convenience, such they were formed of down. The cob- affirmative. Our Sabbaths are not sa- side of the altar table, sat respectively and the wives of other government offi- as exchanges direct, or the locating of web curtains do not at all obstruct cred here. cials, and has now taken charge of the supernumeraries and officials to suit the lovely view of the river from its predecessors, a text simply for de- An elevator lands you on any desired Kiukiang, in Central China, has, under bate. Not a solitary transfer, that can floor; you simply express a wish to rise hear the off-repeated conviction that spruce-looking young men who sat on moral condition of the most advanced tales. It gives the result of a practical conviction of the most advanced tales. Kiukiang, in Central China, has, under bate. Not a solitary transfer, that can the auspices of the woman's foreign be called such, has been made this year. Into the War department; the political the need of the hour as to our beloved the side benches. A few white people, Scriptures were written and collected, mining district to replace the work, one of the most successful schools There are two general committees for wire is pulled, and up you go without the Methodism, is that the machinery be who had dropped in as spectators, comin the empire. Fifty girls are under in- publishing interests, or rather the Gen- least exertion on your part. There are somehow put in better working order pleted the audience. struction, and a lady physician has eral Conference committee is divided now in the library 26,000 volumes; the rather than remodeled extensively, much I arrived too late to hear the sermon, who wrote the original volume is given. into a western and an eastern section. room has capacity for 50,000. In the less largely superseded by new or differ- but listened to the closing prayer in In the city of Mexico the orphanage has fifty children under training, whose library is from the citizens of a dispensary.

Into a western and an eastern section. Into a western and an eastern section. The latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to entrunning gear. Exactly as the which the elder prayed with great ferhas fifty children under training, whose and has resulted in important official or commodore. The latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to entrunning gear. Exactly as the which the elder prayed with great ferhas fifty children under training, whose and has resulted in important official or commodore. The latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to entrunning gear. Exactly as the which the elder prayed with great ferhas fifty children under training, whose and has resulted in important official or commodore. The latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to entrunning gear. Exactly as the which the elder prayed with great ferhas fifty children under training, whose and has resulted in important official or commodore. The latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to entrunning gear. Exactly as the which the elder prayed with great ferhas fifty children under training, whose and has resulted in important official or commodore. The latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to entrunning gear. Exactly as the which the elder prayed with great ferhas for the commodor of the latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to the closing prayer in which the elder prayed with great ferhas for the commodor of the latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to the closing prayer in which the elder prayed with great ferhas for the closing prayer in the latter met at Halifax a week ago, library is the silver vase presented to the closing prayer in the silver vase presented to the closing improvement in morals, manners and inchanges. Dr. Pickard, at the end of Philadelphia in commemoration of his idle, motionless and useless in all its fustest-class church ob de city." A ures at Rangeley Lakes. The tellect evinces the faithful care bestowed one year, retires once more to a super-gallantry in bringing to action the glistening and shining beauty, without hymn was then sung, the minister lin- to young sportsmen, are the slightly upon them. In Pachuca more than sev- numerary relation. He was, as your British Frigate "Guerriere" in the war of disguised real adventures of a party of enty girls are gathered in a school built readers were informed at the time, reby this association, and Bible women in by this association, and Bible women in by the service of the office of book steward, U. S. Frigate Constitution. There are Guanajuata, Puebla, Amecca, Mecca, as after an interval of six years from the also here the sword and pistols presented without the "fire in the bones," the neighboring churches, and the proper well as in Mexico City and Pachuca, are period which had closed four years in by the citizens of Connecticut to Com- "touched hearts," the being "turned time for the collection had arrived. carrying the Scriptures from house to the same relation. Our commercial de- modore Hull for his bravery. The silver into another man," the hearts of indi- The minister prefaced his announcement rience themselves.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE school in Rosario, South America, and advanced period of life — he is border- the Navy department, but Mrs. Hull, at tionless and unfit to accomplish its de- quarter the week before — "what \$1.00. Selected and Arranged by her death begreathed all of the Common standards and advanced period of life — he is border- the Navy department, but Mrs. Hull, at tionless and unfit to accomplish its dea Christian Spanish woman has been ing on seventy — have doubtless led him her death, bequeathed all of the Commo-signed purpose. itor, have knowledge of Dr. Pickard's department, with the express injunction dition of more steam, even at the risk After all such deceivers had been con-In Japan, three stations are occupied mental and moral character, as he was, that they should never on any pretext of bursting a boiler now and then, we signed to a warmer place than Florida, by the agents of this society—Tokio, I believe, your fellow student. We have whatever be given to the Navy depart-Hakodati, and Nagasaki. In Yokahama, always regarded with some degree of ment. Some discourtesy was shown cess—just as at a certain time during table which stood in the altar, was makodati, and Nagasaki. In lokanama, always regarded with some degree with eral Conference:—

Since the death of the missionary, the DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHERS:

The school has been under the supervision of his acquaintance, and he will carry poetry, and an ability to recommend the school has been under the supervision of his acquaintance, and he will carry poetry, and an ability to recommend the supervision of his acquaintance, and he will carry poetry. receive the redress she thought requi- on this line at any cost? How shall the his stand at one end of the table; the woman's rollege missionary society a member of the parent board. In Na- with him into retirement an appreciation of the last seven years has been known gasaki the ladies have been established tion of the respect always accorded to

makers are still there in the Capitol, although their minds and energies may be concentrated at some distant point, where the competition in presidential manufacture runs high, and at a rapid

At the Metropolitan M. E. Church, our Wednesday night prayer-meetings our large parlor is full to repletion. L. E. DEANE.

FROM WASHINGTON (2)

considerably on two or three subjects, interesting article on "Washington Re- nomianism? The holy Fletcher found it visited," by Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., necessary in his time to write hundreds necessity for entering the doors opening tive school is in operation among the perience. It was soon discovered that which is a correct description, as far as of pages against this plausible yet false Mr. Currie's tastes and instincts lay in it goes, of a discriminating and graphic doctrine - the believing on, and trustinception in 1869, has built, purchased rovia. In Bulgaria and Italy from eight the direction of the pulpit and platform, writer. After we had read the article, ing in, and leaning toward Christ withto an extent which rendered editorial we again looked at its heading, and out doing anything. He declared that pleted. work less inviting to his mind. Not thought'a better and more suggestive there are two justifications - that we that he has failed to write clearly and one would be "Washington Revised;" forcibly; but he had a better element. for certainly there is no city in America last, in the great day, by our works, He has accepted an invitation to a that has undergone such a wonderful charge in the city of St. John, N. B., of change during the past fifteen years; which he had previously been success- and it will take many efforts of the gifted pen of Mark Trafton, and scores of Our prospective editor is Rev. T. Wat- others, to describe us and our remark-

> for he would have to reside here weeks buildings are so magnificent, that Wash-The year in the Eastern Publishing ington of to-day is a new, or revised. tal, as did Jeff Davis upon the dome of thousands, and drove them to the poorhouse, he gave others a chance to be-

hotels, etc. - there is a more direct and tional advantages is large and constantsail of hundreds of miles upon the Poto- evening I started out in search of a

May 20, 1880.

THE ONLY PANACEA.

BY S. M. PALMER.

Any legislation that will lead to an ad- minister said.

We see the light in the tholus each the militant Church be duly inspired? scene became one of activity. Every dents of the eight great Engl night, and so we know that our law- The windows of heaven are ready to white visitor was singled out by some drals and their sites are give cult or grievous? Not so. Let each preacher and layman recall the many who was strongly perfumed with toquickened, revived and refreshed, as giants filled with new wine.

It is, then, for each one personally to clined him to yield to the solicitation of are increasing in interest. Each week get up steam, to "stir up the gift that upon the coin, held it up to the light to pamphlet, shows how is within them," to "awake out of responsibility. He brings a full share Dr. Baer seems imbued with the spirit sleep," to "strive earnestly," to run the passed it over to the treasurer who deof tact, energy and systematic habit to of love; it spreads from heart to heart, race set before them, to press toward and we can truly say the Lord is with the mark! O Lord, revive the Methodist Church! "All our springs are in Thee."

> Have we not as a Church been for In the HERALD of May 6, there is an years leaning too much toward Antiare at first justified by faith, but at the quoting Scripture at great length to show that finally we shall be by our works justified, or by our works con-

It is not to the disparagement of either that faith or works must be exalted; there is not the least conflicting between them; they act most sweetly and thing to give due prominence to each. Nothing but the teachableness of children and the humility of Jesus will de Saviour," beating time to the music antly-told tale of Christian li

### SOUTHERN SKETCHES.

BY ELWOOD S. ELA

IV.

It has, of late, been characteristic of Southern communications that they speak in glowing terms of the advance In fact, Washington is the western Paris, through the Southern States, who is en-We congratulate you on the choice of and it has very much to remind us of tertained by Northern teachers of freedyour new bishops. Our prayers and that gay centre of fashion and vanity. men, and who makes up his mind conshould settle in one locality, until, by lights, and the worshipers reluctantly covering the whole field from the earliest the settle in one locality, until, by lights, and the worshipers reluctantly covering the whole field from the earliest the settle in one locality, until, by lights, and the worshipers reluctantly covering the whole field from the earliest the settle in one locality, until, by lights, and the worshipers reluctantly covering the whole field from the earliest the settle in one locality. If our good Brother Trafton is coming sees every phase of their character and my surprise, found that it was midagain to this once famous city for dis- condition. While the number of nenight. tances - but now magnificent for streets, groes who avail themselves of educa-Every citizen of the United States enjoyable route than the one by which ly increasing, the great majority of the

- "Boss Shepard" - has gone to mac. Thus he will obtain materials to church. I had gone but a little way, old South. Then, if Congress has ad- what seemed a powerful exhortation. standard modern and ancient histories, journed (and they say it will the end of this month), he will find the hotels very walk through the sand brought me to walkelle editorial notes of Dean Milman. quarters at Sister Cake's, who keeps the on a pole near the door hung a small in white. The clear type and general is a sharp, wide-awake Bosto elegance of the mechanical work, as well born without a silver spoon in his quarters at Sister Cake's, who keeps the on a pole near the door hung a small handsomely bound in muslin, with title President Grant used to worship, and prayer. Inside, the scene was even sold, will make this the favorite edition make up for it. The manner Drs. Newman, Tiffany and Eddy used to more cheerless. As soon as I was seat- for public and private libraries. Amid more cheerless. As soon as I was seated all the separate histories of the period assistance, the manner in which covered by this English classic, and demounts the various obstacles The weather is hot, the city is crowd- had become accustomed to the dim spite the inimical thrusts at a Christian- way of gaining an education. ed, Congress is still in session, and light, I looked about me. The walls ity unhappily represented by a worldly and roof were innocent of either paint and immoral church, this eloquently written record of the prigin. churches are all striving to hold their or plaster, and from the rafters were and fall of one of the world's great naown, and that is about all. "Are we a suspended five smoky kerosene lamps. and fail of one of the world's great nation of thieves and gamblers?" That The pulpit was the only article of furtained not only its place in all consider-Washington represents the nation, we coat of paint. Behind it stood the fear that the gambling, betting and disfear that the gambling, betting and dispreacher, and behind the preacher sat tionable features are largely divested of portant theme that we have the steward and treasurer of the society. THE FABULOUS GODS DENOUNCED IN The church was crowded with a motley THE BIBLE. Translated from Selden's assembly. In the wing-benches sat the original work from which this book has esting. Its circulation can but gray-headed fathers of the church; dibeen compiled was a curious treatise ficial in the Church. Would that it written in Latin in 1617, in which was awaken fresh interest in this important which was were occupied by dusky maidens arrayed in gorgeous appeared who divided the Methers and in gorgeous appeared who divided to in the Scriptures. It is a quaint and in gorgeous apparel, who divided their interesting treatise, illustrating portions It is refreshing and consolatory to time between the speaker and the of the Holy Writings, and showing the

can be no difficulty there. How shall the other end. In the audience the open. Are the conditions on which un- colored woman who hastened through very attractive volume. containable blessings will descend, diffi- the crowd to attack her victim. I was readers as are expecting to visit buttonholed by a bent-over old crone times they have sought God and been bacco smoke. I gave her a dime, and striking scenes and edifices of with a "God bless ye, honey!" she and those that stay behind hastened away to deposit it on the ta- all the greater desire to read ble before the steward. He pounced Dr. Geo. M. Beard, in a discover its denomination, and then be successfully treated by the posited it on one of two piles and en- the manner of treating it in all tered the amount in his book. Had I is fully given, with many n been a woman, it would have been added stances of absolute success to the other heap, as the male and female offerings are kept separate, and A. M., M. D. Published by announced individually at the close of No. 757 Broadway, New York the service. The collection occupied person exposed to this agonized fifteen minutes, and the time was filled with songs in which all joined with spirit. The benediction was pro-

many who were not interested in the gling 'spiritual" meeting which was to fol- The tale is vigorously told low. As the room began to grow quiet desert and mountain scenery again, I grew interested in the proceedings. The elders left the pulpit, and The work is excellently trans joined the two official members in a row Clara Bell just inside the altar rail. Then the harmoniously together, but it is a nice minister announced a brotherly "handshaking;" upon which the singers in Verse, with Other Pieces struck up, "I'll leeb you in de hand ob D. James. beneath the tread of a militia company. Forming a body in front of the altar, they gradually pushed back the front benches, and passed around among themselves, wringing one another's hands, and always beating time to the music. In a few minutes the dense body began to open into a circle, in the centre tion. It is a touching vision of of which two or three of the most enthusiastic took their places. All were so taken up with their ceremony that they took no notice of their white visitors; and leaving my seat, I pressed close to the front. From simply beating time with their feet, they had fallen into a shuffle, and were sliding about, which has long been felt, and resting their weight at first on their toes and then on their heels. The excitement increased: the tune was changed: and then, as they sang another lively air, they added the clapping of their hands to the already deafening tumult. Great drops of sweat rolled people and the schools, this had down their faces, and they seemed in an published volume is an admira tumult. Great drops of sweat rolled pe ecstasy of joy. They continued in this way until they were nearly exhausted:

The world's eve sees but little beauty flowery and fresh green spring attire, to mouth. Then he can make another sta- years, the need for missionary work in There are, indeed, flashes of spiritual Williams & Co. Like all Miss drive over our smooth clean streets and tion at Fortress Monroe, and be the the South exists as strong as ever. In glory, beaming now and then from the watch the busy crowds that throng past guest of a Methodist brother named Jacksonville - a city so largely Northern Christian spirit in its agony, that are Phoebus, who keeps the Hygeia Hotel, in its element, and well provided with too bright to be concealed; but usually working out the highest good of beautiful fairy tales of childhood, when and knows how to keep preachers, too. free colored schools-colored people are the mass of men are unable to hear the rippling fountains, flowery meads and After getting inspiration from the surmore favored than in most Southern undertone of heavenly music that thrills through the cry of Christian sorrow, or detect the robes of the heavenly palace the scene of bellum events, and the spot witnessed there will illustrate none too beneath the garments of great tribula-

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XI. June 13. Matt. 28: 8-20,

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

AFTER THE RESURRECTION.

#### I. Preliminary.

et of that day was the beginning of the bath (Saturday with us), a "high day" in vas joined by Nicodemus. A heavy stone nan soldiers posted.

#### II. Introduction.

Cold and still in Joseph's rock-hewn en, and a napkin had been folded lay down His life, He had said, and of Galilee. He had power to take it again; but there y's dawning had been seen in the (Abbott). st, there was a movement in that sed sepulchre. Calmly, as if waking m sleep, He that was dead arose, and ed neatly the cerements of the grave d laid them in their place. Simultaheaven sent down two flaming sons lie for it" (Schaff). light to unseal and unbar the grave the Risen One to emerge. The

sped them in speechless awe and unir tale of terror to the chief priests elders, and the Sanhedrim had been ily convened for consultation. But ribery and lies. The matter was to ushed up. The soldiers were bought h money to utter the base falsehood, ate's ears. Never did a falsehood on the Monday following the close of the resuch a tenacious life. It was

il," and they fell at His feet and

A second meeting with Jesus is rewere commissioned to go forth be- act of worship. d the Judean boundaries and disciprecious legacy. The warrant for mission was based upon Christ's eme authority: "All power is given ion faithfully was drawn from His etual presence with His Church:

### III. Exposition.

ing the Jews.

erse 8. They departed - the women who f James, Salome, Joanna, and others. r and great joy. - They had been

Verse 2. Jesus met them - not His first templed in a material structure; the Christian have been formed, and 36,123 persons the feet. - Their joy was so great that they reference to the name of," or "by the authority cieties. threw themselves down before Him in a rapt- of the name of." These words indicate the ure of reverential love and gladness, and The crucifixion occurred on Friday. The be an angel, may permit for a single moment. into union with Him" (Cook). Notice, also,

of that day was the beginning of the had (Saturday with us), a "high day" in sover ceremonies. It was customary of the resurrection, as follows: "Three women passover ceremonies. It was customary put away all defilements and signs of mournit, and the priests therefore requested Pilate hasten the death of the victims and remove crosses. The crurifragium, as it was led, was accordingly ordered — the breakfof the bones of the legs with clubs or mals. This was done to the thieves, but was and unnecessary in the case of Jesus. It is discovered that He was already dead; but, leaves a great was plunged into His as discovered that He was already dead; but, make sure, a spear was plunged into His let. His body was given to Joseph of Aridatea, a rich man, and, though a member of a Sanhedrim, a secret disciple. He dethed the body from the cross, wrapped it stily in linen with spices and unguents, and dit in his own new tomb, in a garden close, postponing the final ceremonies until after gashbath (Saturday). In this loving act

Verse 10. Be not afraid. - He looked the was joined by Atlanta and State of the sepulchre to close it, same, and yet different. His presence caused d priestly suspicion made everything secure them joy, and yet put them in awe; perhaps, having the stone sealed, and a guard of too, they dreaded to lose Himagain after their dreadful experience of privation and hopelessness during the last three days. My brethren - the first use of this tender appellation on the part of Jesus to His disciples. Though they had "all forsaken Him and fled," He accounts them still as His followers, and someblay the Prince of Life with the seal thing more — His brethren. Galilee. — The leath upon His brow. The wounded disciples were disposed to tarry in Jerusalem, nbs and pallid body were swathed in to mourn for their departed Lord. He directs them to leave the crowded city and meet Him, and the face and head. He had power the Risen One, in the comparative seclusion

Verse 11. When they were going. - While as no sign of returning life as the hours the women, obeying His directions, were on while time exists. When time ends His ined on, no flush on the cheek, no flutter their way to the city. Some of the watch -

here was nothing left but to bury Him and go back to their former avocations.

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Verse 12. When they were assembled - a special and hastily-called meeting of the Sanhedrim. Taken counsel. - They acted deliberately. They gave large money - much noney; much more than they had given usly with His rising the earth Judas, probably. "Judaism reaches its low-obbed and quaked as in exultation, est point when it bribes heathen soldiers to

Verses 13-15. Say ye, His disciples came by night, etc. - To carry out their malicious ighted soldiers were palsied with policy, they must descend not merely to bribar, and the angels took their place to ery, but to lying. A more improbable story ard not a sealed but an open tomb. was never framed. Roman soldiers never ful of weak followers, of which the faithful women were the first to dared to sleep on watch. The disciples had boldest had denied His Lord with blase, groping their way in the darkness, shown their timidity in the Garden. Even phemy, and the most devoted had forinquiring anxiously among them. had they got up courage to attempt to enter saken Him and fled. They were poor, the sepulchre, they could not have done it—they were ignorant, they were hopeless. They could not claim a single synagogue, one from the door of the sepulchre?

they found their difficulty more than olved when they reached the spot. No led of spices or unguents, for the grave the door of the sepulchre?

They could not claim a single synagogue, or a single sword. If they spoke their own language, it betrayed them by its deal of spices or unguents, for the grave this gained credence. We will persuade Him.

They could not claim a single synagogue, or a single sword. If they spoke their own language, it betrayed them by its mongrel dialect; if they spoke the current Graph is gained credence. We will persuade Him.

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CORN—Graph is given by the store of the grave of the search as a finite search as a single synagogue, or a single synagogue, was empty, and angelic sentinels watched Pilate's silence was to be secured by pur- rent Greek, it was despised as a misertwho bade them go and tell the disciples chase or otherwise. Until this day—the time of Matthew's writing, some thirty or forty insignificant that it would have looked Galilee. They hastened away with years after the resurrection. This falsehood like foolish partiality to prophesy for yful and yet trembling hearts, and on statement of fact by the Jews since the death of Christ. Justin Martyr and Tertullian speak of it as the current report in the second triumphed over the deadly fascinations. ard His voice, speaking, in well-reand third centuries. abered accents, the greeting, "All

(Schaff).

Verse 16. Then the eleven went into Galilee. course seemed open to these fore His death (chap. 26: 32). The angel nvenerable hierarchs," and that was (verse 7) had mentioned it, and Jesus himself nsummate their villany by resorting spoke of it again in sending a message to the disciples (verse 10). Which mountain in Galilee was designated as the place of this meet- in argument with a fellow servant that ing is unknown. Further, though "the its recovery is impossible, until the maseleven" are specified, it is probable that they ter comes on the scene, and infuses salt case the events of the night should were attended by the great body of the disci- water, which precipitates the silver me public, that the disciples stole ples, and that this meeting in Galilee was the from the solution; and then, by melting body of Jesus while they slept; and one alluded to by St. Paul (1 Cor. 15: 6) when or hammering the metal, he restores it priests promised to secure them Jesus appeared to "above five hundred breth- to its original shape. With this incipunishment if the story came to ren at once." The time of this meeting is put dent, a skeptic, one of whose great

hew's time. In the second and doubted.—The great body of those present and became a partaker of the Christian rd centuries it was the common and were satisfied that the same Jesus stood before hope of immortality (W. F. Crafts, ved report, and it has been strength- them whom they had known before His ed by centuries of unbroken belief death; they realized His victory over the quoted by Peloubet). grave, and the divine sanction which had been put upon His claims as the Messiah, and they fell before Him in prostrate worship. But ded by Matthew — the meeting with there was still in a few hearts a lingering eleven, and probably with "five skepticism. Some were slow to admit the after His resurrection? red brethren at once," on the Gali- reality of His presence, as Thomas was for mountain. Here they worshiped example; and perhaps some, who were sinthough "some doubted," and re- cerely attached to Him, "doubted" His right ed His last commands. The disci- to claim such dignity as was implied in the

and the Judean boundaries and disci-all nations, baptizing them into the the name of Father, Son and Spirit, detaching them to obey the precepts dedoctrines which He had left behind a precious legacy. The arrival of the process of the risen Christ, is the dead. "They doubted that we might never doubt" (Binney). never doubt" (Binney).

Verse 18. Jesus came and spake unto them. -Lange conjectures that He drew near to Me in heaven and on the earth." And these especially who doubted. All poweracouragement to execute this com- the unlimited authority which belongs to Christ as true Lord and King both of angels and of men, both of nature and of life; an whom? Lo! I am with you alway, even unto Word, but which, as the God-man, He won by authority which He possessed as the Eternal His humiliation and "obedience unto death." "Wherefore, also, God hath highly exalted Him," etc.

the earthquake, the discovery of sepulchre, and the angelic vision, the discovery of sepulchre, and the angelic vision, erally. Teach—more correctly, "make dismove will be spent in adapting the build-like the requirements of a central as-

ppearance, which was to Mary Magdalene faith is missionary, aggressive, and templed in baptized through its instrumentality. (John 20: 2). Matthew records only two loving human hearts. Baptizing them appearances — the second, which is the one in using water as the sacramental sign and seal our lesson; and the eighth, which was to the of an inner cleansing, and of spiritual and "end and aim of baptism." "They mean that whereas three persons are mentioned, the words used are "in the name of," and not "in the names of." The one true God exists and reveals Himself as Father, Son and Holy Spirit in the three great works of creation, redemption, and sanctification. "The doctrine of the Trinity," says Schaff, "receives powerful support from passages like this."

"All power is given unto Me." Go, therefore, and — subdue? Not so; the purpose of the Lord is to bring men to the knowledge of the truth, to work on and in their hearts, and if the protection of the truth to work on and in their hearts, and lift them up to be partakers of the divine nature; and, therefore, it is not "subdue," but "make disciples of" (Alford).

work of discipling the nations and communi cating instruction was to embrace the whole world and last until the end of time, it follows that this commission necessitated the office of the Christian teacher or minister. The eleven apostles were plainly inadequate to perform they are greatly needed. the great duty, and it could not be left to desultory efforts. All things commanded. - The substance of what must be taught is distinctly with you alway—a promise full of encourage- Cetewayo ever was. ment. Jesus is ever present in His Church. walking up and down in the midst of the the affections begin to turn earthward. He is year. present to rebuke and chasten, as well as to A correspondent writes: "Prof. Will-

tion of the world; all this is given to Me. 2. more those world; all the days," not only to perpetuity, but without one day's interruption, "even to the end of the world" (Jamieson Faussett and Brown).

1. "Not she with trait'rous kiss her Master stun-Not she denied Him with unfaithful tongue; She, when Apostles fled, could danger brave. Last at His cross, and earliest at His grave." E. B. Browning.

2. At the moment when Christ died, nothing could have seemed more abjectly weak, more pitifully hopeless, more absolutely doomed to scorn, extinction and despair than the Church which He had founded. It numbered but a handtriumphed over the deadly fascinations of sensual mythologies, conquered kings In view of the currency of this story, it follows that either the Sanhedrim or the early Christians invented a lie. There is no middle crable love. "Fear not," He said to ground. The testimony we possess, the proper inquiry after motives on either side, as well as the history of both for eighteen centuries, show conclusively that it was not the power of Christ's resurrection (Farrar).

3. In Dr. Brown's work on the resurrection there is a beautiful parable from Our Lord had appointed this meeting be- Halley. The story is of a servant, who, receiving a silver cup from his master, suffers it to fall into a vessel of aquastumbling blocks was the resurrection, spered about among the Jews in Verse 17. They worshiped Him, but some nounced his opposition to the Gospel, was so struck that he ultimately re-

## V. Questions.

- 1. Who were first at the sepulchre? 2. To whom did Jesus first reveal Himself
- 3. How many times did He show Himself before His ascension, and which of these appearances are recorded by Matthew?
- 4. Tell the story of His second appearance
- 6. What course did the council take? Show
- how improbable their invention was.
- 7. Who were present at the meeting on the mountain in Galilee?
- 8. Why did some doubt?
- 9. What authority did Jesus claim?

- 11. Explain the words, "in the name of." couraging promise was given?

## Meligious Items.

The Young Men's Christian Association of London has purchased Exeter

The Japanese edition of the Book of

Common Prayer is said to be nearly our lesson; and the eighth, which was to the cleven on the mountain in Galilee. All hail—covenant relations with the triune God. In a salutation of congratulation. Held Him by the name of "or "by the authority reference to the name of "or "by the name of "or "by the authority reference to the name of "or "by the na

On a recent Sunday, sermons on temure of reverential love and gladness, and clasped His feet. Worshiped Him—a permitted and acceptable act; but an act which no disciple or mere creature, even though he no disciple or mere creature, even though he into union with Him" (Cook). Notice, also in twenty dioceses there are now 219,000

Dr. E. F. Burr, of Lyme, Conn., who Ecce Cœlum," and other admirable books, recently resigned his charge, of which he has been pastor for thirty years. But his people rallied to his sup-port, and made up all arrears of salary, and he has consented to remain.

The Liberal Protestant organ, Renaissance, commenting on a threatened visit of the Salvation Army to France, deprecates it as calculated to render Protest-antism ridiculous, and as certain to pro-Verse 20. Teaching them. - As this great voke the intervention of the police.

The Home Mission Committee of the Canada Presbyterian Church has received \$400,000 during the last six months, and seven additional mission-aries are to be sent to Manitoba, where

Rev. H. M. Bridgman, a missionary in Zululand, writes that nobody is stated—the doctrines and precepts of our pleased with the settlement of the Zulu Lord, nothing less and nothing more, and that he fears the solution of the continually impressed. Lo. I am white chief, John Dunn, will prove a dies. greater hindrance to the Gospel than

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Soseven candlesticks, proffering all needed grace ciety, which was organized nine years and 8 Snow Hill, London, and are for sale by all and strength. "I know Thy works." No ago, has received in all \$281,100. Last act of fidelity is unnoted by Him; and He year the society received some \$46,178, notes too, when the "first love" is left and the largest amount ever received in one

guard and inspire. "Alway" is, literally, iam North Rice, of Wesleyan Universith the days." Until the end of the world—ty, occupied the pulpit of Summerfield visible presence in the Church will be ex- Sims, pastor), at both services on Sunthe stone, and enter and gaze upon their prostrate Lord, it would only have inestified their despair. Jesus was dead, and that ended all with them. He was ead, and a night had passed, and a reary, wretched day, and another night d closed down upon them, and the men had prepared their spices. and While the women were hastening to anounce the Gospel of the resurrection to the isciples, the soldiers were going to report it to this one high object, the evangelization and provokes so much unmixed admiration as did the morning sermon of Prof. Rice, among those whose good fortune it was to hear

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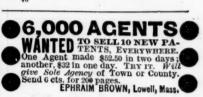
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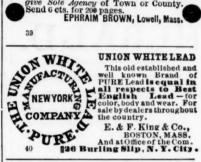
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cure the adjournment of Congress with able and practicable, it goes early and the close of last week. The Republican peremptorily to the table. Many excelmembers desired to be relieved, that they lent reports will be lost, and not a few might devote themselves to the presi- questionable ones will perish through dential convention in session this week the limitation of the session. The in Chicago. The appropriations for church will suffer less on this account carrying on the government were brought forward with some vigor, but to the efficiency of our polity perish it was soon made to be evident that the among the lumbering masses of quite Democratic party had no intention of adjourning until after the Chicago nom- truly said of this General Conference inations were made, when opportunities that it has done little harm, has develwill be offered in Congress to circulate, oped few geniuses and incipient bishat government expense, political speeches as electioneering documents. But little Church, and shown much common sense save absolutely indispensable legislation and hardly this, will be attempted only as a strictly party vote may tend is the number of its salaried officers to aid in canvassing for popular suffrage elected every four years. It is too seri-- until after the elections in the fall. It ous a strain upon partially sanctified is certainly a critical hour in the polit- men! The General Conference finally ical history of the country. The Repub- adjourned on Friday. Of its closing acts lican party is far from being a unit in we speak in another column. sentiment, either as to men or measures. There are apparently serious intimations of a break in the ranks under the management of political leaders widely differing in opinion. The Democratic party is also divided upon its candidates and as to certain administrative and financial measures, but it is sure to be harmonized for place and power, when its candidate is once announced as its leader in the Cincinnati says that this is far the most able of Convention. It is not a light matter. this quadrennial national election, for Christian citizens of the Republic to relegate entirely to unscrupulous hands. men of public and professional emi-Every man should do his honest and ut- nence, like ex-Senator Willev of West most duty, and prayer may well be of- Virginia, Gov. Stannard of St. Louis,

wardly, now marks this annual jubilee. Formerly our streets were crowded with serious looking ministers in black and thronging the thoroughfares of the city. The great religious assemblies were crowded to excess, and the most imtions, have degenerated into business meetings. A few of the great charities have annual sermons. The interest of church festivals like that of the Congrethe speaking is usually of a high order, and the collation beyond criticism. The Y. M. C. Association and the Union have, as this year, very attractive public annual meetings, and the Woman's of order. Suffrage Association takes the place in interest and excitement of the old antislavery gatherings. But the glory and power of these occasions have waned. and every year the keenest wits are sharpened to devise some new attracto quicken their sensibilities in 1eference to Christian work and charity. The societies, with all this loss of forensic opportunity, are still flourishing and their treasuries keep comfortably filled. The press has taken the place of the The question which had been before a him, with a general and audible ies, I conceive it to be almost impossible. platform, and the tireless pen does the work of the orator.

reference to the loss of the Puritan Sabit a holiday rather than a holy day, could see the result of such an experiment, as noticed but little difference as to the regard for the Sabbath in its population, and apparent cessation of business and were amazed at the "liberal progress" members of labor clubs, with banners

every description, were open along the streets; and a walking-match, in the heart of the city, under a tent, was kept in full blaze all day, with martial music sounding, and mobs of roughs filling the surrounding streets. It was, in many a Sabbath. Would any Christian New Englander desire such a change as this? And are we not gradually and surely tending in this direction? Where is the stopping-place? All godly men may well ponder upon this inevitable and dreadful drift to the European Sabbath, inless an early recovery of the old sanctity of the day is secured.

The Daily Advocate last week present-

ed, nearly every morning, an appalling

list of reports to be acted upon, while

constant allusion was made to the near approach of the time of adjournment. Brethren were excused for home until it became necessary to refuse such requests, in order to preserve a quorum. Some plan should be devised to have petitions and memorials received and classified by a committee some days before the opening of the General Conference, so that the most important business can be brought at an early day before the body for discussion. Many of these reports from committees have been carefully considered, and are worthy of thoughtful discussion by the Conference; but in the haste to adjourn, they will be thrown out, and the whole work will have to be gone over again at the next session. There is no little consolation in the fact that a very small amount of hasty legislation will be consummated. Where a measure is not There was considerable effort to se- pretty clearly made to appear as desirbut some things that would really add unimportant suggestions. It will be ops, has manifested great lovalty to the and human prudence. The great over shadowing embarrassment of the Church

#### GENERAL CONFERENCE. The impression one receives of this

ecclesiastical congress, looking down

upon it from the platform, is that of a body of very able and intellectual men. A delegate who has been a member of the last three or four, any one at which he has been present. The laymen, many of them, are Gov. Evans of Colorado, Judge Lav rence of Ohio, Judge Reynolds of Brooklyn, and others of equal promwere held in our city, but nothing, out- inence. The debates are usually very able. A few of the ministers, especially, read their speeches, but the great white, with their earnest-looking wives majority speak without the embarrasshanging upon their arms, eagerly ex- ment of notes, and often with remarkamining the store windows, and with able vigor and impressiveness. The unmistakable country men and women discussions are carried on in a very gentlemanly way. We heard but one call to order on account of personalpressive oratory was lavishly poured ities. There is too much time, howforth from noted lips day after day. ever, given to settling small points of of these, and the scores of minor sug- of ours in 1872, and we now see that it Now the anniversaries, with few excep- order. Several gentlemen seem to gestions for alterations in disciplinary is very easy, and not at all perilous, to devote their whole time and attention action, will have received but little stop legislation on any question we deto discovering these largely unneces- public attention and small discussion the week gathers around the social sary interruptions of debate, until on upon the Conference floor. After one

portions of the city, a fete day, and not and the brethren, although much ex- to the systematic arrangement of cited, never forgot the requisitions practical business men. But with all upon themselves as Christian gentle- this requisition for change, the system called for, and for the first time in of unspeakable good. the history of the General Conference = was effected. Singularly enough, no rules had been made providing for states that this question has not been action in such a case. With admirable calmness and excellent common eight years ago. It has been discussed sense, in the confusion of the moment, in our church periodicals, and outside the presiding officer, without submit- of them. It has been looked to as a as two bodies, and after a severe strug- great national party conventions. It is their action, the two divisions effected subject to temporary influences, and I it must pass around the Conferences. their separate votes, and the body fully agree with the last gentleman, adjourned in peace. The vote showed who says that our legislation is unsafe. the conservative character of the lay- Dr. Whedon has styled the "jumping men. The ministers sustained the majority." majority, and the laymen the minority

The debates were hardly exhaustve, in any instance; too often they were prematurely closed by the spring- I favored it. ing of the previous question, which seemed to be the particular function of Dr. Lanahan. Our view of the expediency of filling the church offices We must in some way, and we cannot at the early part of the session has in the way of reducin gour ratio of repexperiment. Up to the 21st of the will not consent to that. We must semonth no business of importance had cure fair, deliberate, careful legislation been discussed in open Conference; almost all the public sessions had obstinate conservatism, yet I favor this been given to routine business and the measure in the interest of genuine con elections. After these were completed, the interest of the body in the further work of the session was not overlook, however, the fact that now. We have lost more time on petty the most important and valuable de- questions, and with disgraceful squabbates occur in the great committees, which are not open to the public, and tion, than we ought to; and our venerwhich are not reported. We heard, able bishop was puzzled and confused for instance, of a remarkably clear and practical speech of our brother James P. Magee, upon the question of of the chairman. Now, to avoid all this Depositories and their apparent lack confusion, which disgraces us in the of business success, while really they eyes of the outside public, we must have are netting every year a very consider- smaller assemblies. We must have a able sum of profits to the Book Concern — a speech that was vigorously It is always best that the two houses be cheered. The weariness of the members, the constant rendering of excuses to return home, with the fear of being left without a quorum, induces a hurrying of questions to a vote after they are reported from the committees, by the assembled body.

The present General Conference! of business in conducting the great ever impossible. central houses and their branches, of managing the periodicals, of distributing the episcopal work, and of modifying the presiding elder's office — all brakes that we attached to this chariot truths, to renew their subscriptions, and quired such facility by their long ex- himself on the colored bishop ques- vance successfully. perience, that their rulings are prompt tion, begged the privilege of having and hardly ever questioned. An extraordinary scene occurred upon the printed in the Daily Advocate. But in the future, desire, in some way, to Saturday's session above referred to. even this modest boon was refused modify our polity, but with these two bodpreceding session was a report of the smile. Perhaps the body feared it Therefore, I am opposed to this report. committee upon the Book Concern. A might prove a poem, as in the case of w. H. Olin, of Wyoming: I wish to say, might prove a poem, as in the case of Mr. President, that I am puzzled by this

majority report favored the continu- the sentimental member of Congress. We wish those of our citizens who ex- ance of the two papers at Atlanta and The only practical relief we can about the Methodist Episcopal Church, press and seem to feel little anxiety in New Orleans, both of which are an suggest is that hereafter but a few it has an organized life approaching a expense to the Church, but are con- progressive points be agreed upon by hundred years. It has an unlikeness to bath, and the growing habit of making fessedly rendering it great service. correspondence throughout the land; every other church in the land. It has Gov. Evans made a minority report that these be thoroughly arranged, every part of this broad land, and in illustrated in the instance of the city of recommending their union and the be fully canvassed, and leaders be girdling the globe by its missions and Cincinnati. About ten or fifteen years publication of but one paper instead chosen in reference to them to bring missionaries. It has had freedom that ago, we passed a week in that city, and of two for the Southern work, with them distinctly before the General has enabled it to occupy all these posiseveral other retrenchments in period- Conference. It is well nigh impos- tions, to sound the story of free salvaicals. Leading laymen, for business sible to secure a radical change in such tion wherever men could be gathered to hear it. There have been successes in and apparent cessation or business and closing of stores, from our New England reasons, especially on account of the a large body, especially in view of the campaigning of our ministers and cities. In our late visit, however, we present indebtedness of the Book the fact that the laymen are far more our laymen in the cause of Christ Concern, strongly urged the minority conservative than the ministers. throughout this land, that have been which had been made. As we were go- report. Dr. Fuller, Dr. Goodwin and Where no great moral question is at the marvel of the world; and I suggest, ing to church on Sunday, the streets others, in very able addresses, plead stake, there is little fear of secessions were filled with processions of men—for the continuous of these papers from the hody through foilures of the for the continuance of these papers, from the body through failures of seand bands of music. Five thousand and urged the legitimacy of the out-

submitted to a more serious ordeal over the length and breadth of the than Bishop Merrill, who presided on land by the bishops. The whole this occasion. He never lost his publishing and periodical system will presence of mind or his good temper, also be submitted, at no late period, priately settled at this session of the men. A division of the house was is eminently effective and productive

> [Debate continued from first page.] before the Church. It certainly was church, in sight of the future. The

In my own experience, I have been have had prudent legislation in the last

Now what we need, for decorum, ies, whether divided by orders or not.

I am not myself predisposed to servatism. Analogies are all in favor of it. There is only one objection, and

that is, expedition in doing business. If it were possible at this moment greatly weakened, and an irresistible for another man to talk on that side of desire was awakened to secure an the hall, we should grind out twice as early adjournment. The Church must much, it is to be supposed, than we do bling for an indefinite postponement or laying on the table, or some such mo-(and yet very clear in his decision) by the obstinacy of men who would not come to order and heed the admonitions manageable body, and there must be skill and experience in that assembly. constituted with a majority of those who have had experience in legislation.

C. H. Fowler said: I am opposed to this change for the reasons already given, and because it has a tendency to make us more like the church that has been brought in here as an example and a reason for its passage. We are going that way too fast.

I am opposed to it again, because it makes it impossible for either order, on do not propose to disturb the Artitating excitement are over, the sober second conservative body. Scarcely any question, to have the advantage of cles of Religion; we do not propose thought of godly men will preserve them from pronounced change will be made in the wisdom of the other order. We to interfere with the spiritual concerns any rash or radical movements. After a half and contemporary literature. the Discipline, and but little opportu- have passed through discussions in this of the Church; we are interested now nity out of committee has been per- Conference already in which men of one mitted for discussion. The question order have very materially determined the judgment of the men of the other lation. of licensing women, of extending the order. You divide the body for discuspastoral term, of changing the modes sion and deliberation, and that is for-

I am opposed to it again, because we have already found the brakes by which to stop hasty legislation. On Saturday we put into use, for the first time, the sire, by calling for a separate vote, or a

vote by orders. Again I am opposed to it, because Saturday, the 22d, the house became or two speeches are made, some one believe it to be fundamentally contrary gationalists and the Unitarians, where impatient and fairly "sat down" on is sure to obtain the floor and per- to the plan of the New Testament to put certain heretofore very popular men emptorily move for the taking of the the government of the church into the who obstructed the very protracted main question. It is not for lack of hands of the laity. God puts the govproceedings by raising minute points forensic ability, but on account of the men whom He calls to the work of the prevailing conservatism and weariness ministry. This division into two houses This large body is usually very in the body, and especially through on this plan puts the government of the easily managed. The bishops assume the persistent willfulness of one or church essentially in the hands of a few no official power. They are simply two members, that all important discus- laymen. In our present form we are presidents of the Conference, and sions are squelched in their prelimgovern it by its own established rules. inary stages. One earnest colored cal tendencies, but with the weight of tion to draw people to hear old familiar The older men of the board have ac- brother, who had largely prepared influence with the ministers, we can ad-Then I am opposed to it, again, be-

discussion. If I know anything at all

persons of this description, a portion lay as falling within the intention moves, and the Church cannot sit if I have anything of the spirit of prophecoming in from the country, marched to of the publishing enterprise of the down upon her past record forever. cy, gathered from the utterances picnic grounds near the city, and spent Church. The eagerness to speak be- The women will yet be heard, and which I hear here, it is for the purpose the day in drinking beer, and in sports and dancing. Their brazen music, as and dancing. Their brazen music, as they passed St. Paul's Church, rendered to secure a more practical su-through it, but throwing around it bones through it, but throwing around it bones and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book Concern. Our New England Conterences and a tract on "Prayer," by L. B. Wilkes. Book it necessary for Dr. Hatfield to stop his of the body. Obstructive calls for pervision of the Church and a less of steel that shall hinder its every move-culation.

discourse for a time. The stores, of points of order multiplied. For an uneconomical outlay of time, strength ment, and cripple it in every department hour few presiding officers were ever and money in extraordinary travels of its work. And, for these thoughts of Friends, who has been especially active in thoment was raised. We may be strangely, I am opposed.

> G. S. Hare, of New York : It appears to me that this matter cannot be appro-General Conference. The plan proposed must first pass

the annual conference. I don't think, sir, however much we may be in favor nite as to preclude any action thereon of the principle which lies at the bottom of two separate houses constituting the shire Conference, preached the baccalaureate General Conference, I don't think we sermon on the Sabbath preceding the com- port upon a newspaper sheet, of the brought before the General Conference are prepared to send all these details around to the annual conferences through- Academy, California, May 23. out the coming quadrennium. I move, sir, as a substitute for the report, if it ting his own ruling, required the house measure of relief by a great many who be in order, that the report be recomto make, first of all, laws upon the are studying the constitution of the mitted with instructions to the commit. struggling with the African fever in Liberia, tees' report during this session, a simspot for its governance when voting General Conference is very like the ple resolution embodying the principles of the two houses, leaving the details to gle, without becoming confused in an unwieldy body. It has been a body the General Conference of 1884, and that E. Miller, of Upper Iowa, moved to

lay Dr. Hare's motion on the table, and was laid upon the table. Very many measures prevail by what the motion prevailed by a count vote of 159 to 130. W. J. Willey, of West Virginia, said

gratified and ashamed with action proposition is impossible. There is Hall. It is well filled with educational mistaken; but I have never felt that we not time to make a simple recital of the cellany, and a full description of the condireasons why I think it should be adopted. three quadrenniums as before, although The first I would mention is one of ocular observation. Here is a large, unwieldy body, four hundred strong, difficult to propriety, for mutual discussion, is that manage by the customary rules of order these brethren shall sit in smaller bod- or parliamentary procedure. It is growing every quadrennium. It is too large now. What will it be three quadrenniums hence? Where will you find a met with a pronounced change by the resentation of the Conferences. They building to contain the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church? The second reason is suggested by this very fact, the necessary result will be ington, D. C., has since been substituted for crude, improvident legislation. I need not pause, sir, to discuss the

injurious effects of such legislation, but I will pause long enough to give my opinion, that, as we are organized at present, there abides in our body a power which in some unguarded moment of excitement, some minute of inattention, will result in the adoption of a measure or policy which will take years of sadness through dishonor to ver. retrieve.

The third reason is, that I believe two houses will be a saving of time; as my friend across the way said, these grists Ecclesiastical Code. Every point was careof debate can be ground in two mills at the same time. We can have twice as much discussion in the same hour, and we can have two houses discussing the same bill, and two men discussing the

The fourth reason is this (it has been taken already): Well organized, sir, as we are now, I know and feel that a layman will have great hesitancy in rising in this body and calling for a separate vote. He will fear that his motives will be misconstrued, as perhaps motives have been misconstrued, and whenever such a call is made, may I not now say, there will be a liability to confusion and disorder and excitement by no means favorable to legitimate debate.

The fifth reason is this: The additional security which this measure Sir, what is arbitrary power? Does

it exist in the legislative power in one man's hands? No, sir, power lodged in the hands of many is oftentimes more dangerous and despotic than autocracy bility divided and diffused upon many loses effect. Sir, there never has been, there can never be, there is not now, a government on the face of the earth that. s free, that is secure in its privileges and rights, where some check or contrivance does not exist to provide against improvident and indiscriminate legislation. Have we any to-day? [Yes, ves. from many. ] My friends, we have the grace of God, and that is all.

Now, my friends, allow me to ask you to pause upon this subject. After all, after all, sir, safe government, free government consists in a wise and judicious system of checks and balances of power which it places in the hands of its republican government in its spirit must apply to ecclesiastical government, with its separate departments. The governmental, the legislative, the executive, the judicial should always be kept separate and distinct. Is that so here? This cause I think the Church is not vet General Conference largely possesses all these powers. I do not object particuparly; all I ask is, that in the administration of its power, some check or defense against the exercise of this power should be provided against hasty, inconsiderate and improvident legislation. The question now is: Shall the report

> of the committee be adopted? On taking the vote by count the report was not adopted - by 110 to 211.

## Editorial Items.

No change for the next four years in the name of the old New England Conference. ZION'S HERALD is the only Church paper that has not received subsidies from the treasury of the Book Concern. Its publishers have always been responsible for its debt.

THE National Repository and the Golden the former to its close.

MR. DURANT, at the late fête at Wellesley. aid, in his short, effective speech asking the students requiring aid in the institution, that 12th St., New York. one calico girl was worth twenty in velvet!"

JOHN BURNS, of St. Louis, publishes a prac-

that come upon me so suddenly and the care of the colored fugitives from the this time, but it ought not to be for South, says that already the Southern exodus precedent has reached 40,000 souls. Their sufferings in commencing their new life have been comparatively small, and few have the slightest desire to return to their old homes.

ONE or two resolutions have been presented uable document, full of enc to General Conference reflecting upon the or- suggestive statements, and will affor here, if it pass at all, as I understand it, thodoxy of a publication of one of the bish- cal aid to those called to make by a two-thirds vote. It must then pass ops. Upon these, the committee on the Episance addresses, and to fight the around and have a three-fourths vote of copacy reported, that they find the statements their several localities. Send to the and the references of the petitioners so indefi-

> REV. E. S. CHASE, late of the New Hampmencement exercises of the Los Angeles No colored missionary bishop this tim

opportunity to test his faith and piety by while ordaining her ministers. Methodists of Philadelphia to accommodate

and the plan for providing for the board of its the last two \$1,000. If either members by a collection in all the Conferences paying its expenses with this su THE Clark University Herald is a particularly neat little sheet, published at Atlanta, Ga., in the interest of Clark University, and limited to \$400 a year, and the Sar Mr. President, argument upon this great is illustrated by a fine wood-cut of Chrisman

tion, work and promise of this important in-

stitution, which rested so near the heart of the late Bishop Haven. THE committee on the Episcopacy recommend the following places for Episcopal residences for the next four years: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Syracuse, Cincinnati. Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta or Chattanooga, Des Moines, St. Paul or Minneapolis, Austin or some point in Texas, and San Francisco. The bishops choose their homes according to seniority in office, and cannot change again until the next General Conference. [Wash-

THE committee on Itinerancy recommen that no change be made in the Discipline as it regards the status of woman in the Church. A and Epistles of St. Paul," mad minority report declares that the Discipline is allusions to the late centennial to be interpreted concerning all offices of the laity as applying to women in the same sense and the same extent as to men. The General Conference sustained by their vote the ruling looks forward with desire to the of Bishop Andrews against a vote for the ordination of woman, in the case of Miss Oli

Austin, Texas.]

A very able and protracted discussion, extending through several sessions, was had upon the report of the committee upon the fully considered, involving, as the sections do, personal rights and interests. As much of the discussion was technical and subtile, and retuted that it would limit atten quires constantly in hand the code it elf as reported, we have not attempted to condense the discussion, but will give the Code in full as it finally passes the hands of the General Con-

THE Missionary Tidings, edited and pub- General Conference, but the hearty lished by Reys. A. C. Rose and C. W. Millen, of Philadelphia sent the proimproves as it grows older. The addition to table its corps of Brother Millen is a valuable accession. He has had much editorial experience and knows just what items pastors and con ductors of missionary meetings need. The April number has a large and interesting variety of missionary intelligence. Office 805

VERMONT Conference now embraces all the State except the Poultney charge. The old impleasant opposition has burst forth on the Dickens' Letters are reviewed in a very Burlington district, and public meetings have spirit. The late works of Dr. Li decade of trial, the minor difficulties will be in providing for the temporal legislation forgotten and the greater good will be seen to result.

VERY pronounced resolutions against the polygamic deformities of Utah, with thanks for the action of members of Congress who have interested themselves in securing the extirpation of the hideous crimes openly perpetrated in the Territory, and an earnest appeal for such additional statutes as will secure the itself; because the sense of responsi- faithful execution of the laws of the United States in Utahas elsewhere, were passed by a unanimous rising vote of the General Conference, and are to be forwarded to Congress.

> at Middletown of the election of the President of Wesleyan University, Dr. Foss, as a Bish- in their important positions. op of the Church, Prof. H-, says the College Argus, read in the Scripture lesson, either by a happy coincidence or design, "This is a true saying, if a man desire the office of bish- ladies of Methodism, who have, op he desireth a good work. A bishop, then, must be blameless, the husband of one wife, rigilant, sober, of good behavior, given to hospitality, apt to teach," etc., etc. - a very appeal to the members of the General good portrait of the new bishop, which all that ence, urging them to be true to the true know him will recognize at once.

THE Local (Eastern) Book Committee is J. H. Taft, J. B. Cornell and C. B. Fisk. The dicates her distinct recognition as a agents. Why, sir, the true principle of member of the District Book Committee for on the platform, in all charities, and the first district is Rev. C. J. Clark, of Portland, Me. The delegate of the District Mission and Church Extension Committee is Rev. J. D. Beeman, of Vermont Conference. Dr. Joseph Cummings and Hon. Alden Speare were appointed upon the Board of Management of the Missionary Society; and Dr. S. of Rev. Joseph Dare, D. D., on the F. Upham and Jacob Sleeper, esq., upon the Board of the Sunday School Union. Dr. Daniel A. Whedon is a manager of the Tract A very interesting Conference meeting upon

the Temperance reform was held at Park Street, last Friday, day and evening. Leading speakers, men and women, talked with great force and eloquence. No cause has so many and such able advocates as this. What is wanted is hand-to-hand workers in every He was sick for some time, and h town and city. The great reform will never be consummated by platform speakers. Abstainers must be secured and persistent personal effort set in operation the land over. Then righteousness will prevail. If half the earnestness were manifested to secure a temperance Legislature that is expended on a Governor, we could obtain a good law and its the Sabbath, was celebrated, in the execution.

MRS. E. L. LATHAM, wife of our devoted missionary preacher at Aspinwall, S. A., left for New York, May 15, as her husband could not be spared from the field, to raise in the Hours were ordered to be suspended at the States money for building an academy on the close of the current year. Dr. Curry edits Isthmus, which they very much need. Aspinwall is the natural centre of a large city and country population. We trust her important mission will be crowned with success. Her Christian Church to endow scholarships for address will be Mrs. E. L. Latham. 109 East

> THERE was a deficit of over \$4,000 in the contributions of the Conferences for the ex- wisdom might be bestowed upon penses of delegates to General Conference, which meet in conventions this week, and has to be paid out of the treasury of the to present the names of candidates Book Concern. Our New England Conferences highest office in the Republic to the ment of amounts raised and amounts assigned. the season.

MRS. ELIZABETH COMSTOCK, of the Society In most instances not one-half of the

publishing house is at 58 Reade York, issues its Fifteenth Annual Reat its late anniversary May 14. It a copy can be secured.

THE principal of the Hampton and Agricultural Institute for Indian students, makes a very in of his admirable and successful so has just passed its annual exam is himself enthusiastic in his world other things being equal, comp Another one of the present board will have an The Indian branch is of later esta and its success seems well secured new building can be secured. promises to fill it with Indian girls

THE Atlanta and New Orleans are continued, receiving for the fir the next General Conference has been accepted, of the quadrennium \$1,500 an We heartily wish them succe they will win it. The Pacific Advocate \$1,000. Drs. Fuller were returned to their papers. could be chosen. Dr. B. F. Cr. ed editor of the California Add In the midst of much noise an

ision, in one of the later ses eral Conference, in the effort floor, a colored brother with shrill voice, caught the ear of officer. His name was calle shouted the brother, "to a ni The effect was irresistible. It was before the house could recover its The sable brother made his made shouts of his brother delegates, an like a man that had done his dur

In his address before the Cent versary of the American Academy ecently held in Boston, Dean Chester, better known as the Convbeare in the authorship worth in connection with the W other Churchmen, he seems to side towards the Methodists, and

OUR Baptist brethren held their ries in Saratoga last week. The them no longer receive the gra tainment of their denominational terms at some of the large hote delegate pays his own expenses thought last year when the plan had an exactly opposite effect. were present, and this year more have reported themselves. A pla

THE April Westminster (Amer ublished by the Leonard Scott Publ Co., New York) contains seven ing with a sketch and review of the and papers of the Marquess Wel second paper considers the question Copyright. Masson's Life of Milton appreciative review. An interestin contributed upon the Greek Humorist in a pleasantly-written paper. The la considers the late political issues in En

THE late agents at New York, M Phillips and Hunt, were re-elected ballot, by what was almost eq unanimous vote. Dr. Walden wa on the first ballot, as agent at Cir after two more ballots, Rev. W. P. chosen as the second agent; Dr. I who has served the Church so fa ably for many years, being retired onerous and delicate position. B has had experience on the Book Co is in the prime of manhood and the his intellectual powers. He has task, with his colleague, to manage publishing interests of the church at t We wish all the brethren the highe

MRS. MARY L. GRIFFITH, of Manch Pa., with the names of some sevent Willard, Mrs. Mary Sparks Whee others, become well-known as platfor ers, publishes in the Daily Ad history of the Church in following tial indications in the employment women. She thinks that Provide pulpit; she thinks women have now questioned call of the Spirit to the wo the Church cannot afford to disregard

THE (Melbourne) Spectator chron the tenderest terms the greatly lam Easter Sabbath. His funeral was at the presence of the "sobbing and congregation which crowded Bri Chapel on the succeeding Tuesday. markably moving and eloquent se this country during his visit some since, and his genial and Christian t address, will be well recollected by II came into warm relations of frie him. He was, in many respects, man of the Wesleyan Church of suffering was a scene of divine wonderful triumph. He signifipassed to Paradise on resurrection mor leaves a wife behind him who is rec hearty and practical sympathy of the Ch

"DECORATION DAY," coming this ! Boston, on Saturday. It was get a holiday, the stores closing in the at The day itself was beautiful; the of the preceding week being cool breeze. The military and civic with the thinned ranks of the G veterans, moved along the streets eteries loaded with flowers to lay u lent graves. The usual patriotic were delivered. On Sabbath, in pits, in accordance with the sugg clergymen of New York and Brook earnest prayers were offered in our the country, and especially that

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Rev. John W. Case, of West Thompson,

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Rev. G. W. Waterman was

The N. H. Conference Minutes have made

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May 18, Rev. H. Martin Kellogg, of New

Geo. Dustin, of Peterborough, offered the

Rev. J. Mowry Bean, Methodist pastor as

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The voting of our N. H. delegates upon

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Rev. A. C. Hardy, of Concord, though his

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the reform club of that city for the first time

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VERMONT.

Rev. J. A. Bates, pastor of the Congrega

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destruction of her producing ability. The by David A. Gorton, M. D., and Charles H. ame proportion nearly will be found true in Woodman, New York, 13 and 15 Park Row. his country. How much of the small inome of our laborers is devoted to tobacco d whiskey! How many colleges, churches and hospitals this wasted money could rear!

WE are constantly written to by correspond-

al writers and compilers, have prepared what This great work contains the most imnd more expensive cyclopædias, it is requisite or every scholar to have the latest and the st dictionary of geography by his side; and ere it is at his hand in this noble volume.

THE truly venerable and greatly-respected Rev. Rufus Anderson, D.D., late senior secretary of the American Board of Commissioners or Foreign Missions, quietly fell asleep in sus, at his residence in Roxbury, on last Sabbath morning. He has been gradually failing for some time, and his end has been expected. He had reached the ripe age of 84, having been born in 1796, in Yarmouth, ple, even and consistent piety, with a eart of tender sympathy for the missionary, unquenchable interest in the work of evanng the nations, judicious in planning, udent in management, full of resources, and the head of this great Christian enterprise rom almost its beginning to its present orld-expanded field, with its large income. numerous mission stations, and its great ody of American and native laborers. Few men leave such a monument behind them.

DURING Thursday and Friday business was 100n Bishop Simpson, upon the motion

e to express, both for myself and for my ues, our grateful acknowledgments to ethren of the General Conference for miform courtesy, kindness, and broth-ve during the progress of this session. While we have, necessarily, been called a to decide questions suddenly, and while have not always been able, possibly, in ag the floor to recognize brethren, who, ibly, should have been recognized, we endeavored to act kindly and impartially, we thank you for the content of t thank you for your forbearance, and very kind expressions you have made

eference to us.

Our prayer is that God may go with you our homes and fields of labor, that you have great success in the various charges which you occupy, and that, through your work at this General Conference, the blessing of God may rest upon the churches, and great neace and prosperity may be in all our bor-lers.

It has afforded us great pleasure to meet brethren here, and to be with them in deliberations, to listen to their thoughts; we shall be pleased to meet you, if Provispare us, in your different localities different appointed spheres; and our

esting and suggestive paper. We hope to find the best possible opportunities to prepare hereafter, to epitomize it for our col-themselves for the widest usefulness in Chrisumns. David A. Gorton presents, in a well-tian fields at home and abroad. written paper, his Observations on the Physies and Metaphysics of Light, as suggested in the works of Tyndall, Lommel and Lockyer. a pleasant contribution upon the Scottish gor district.

For the benefit of the Irish Fund, an origpublication at various prices, from 25 orate paper upon American Mines and Minmal publication at the Art Autograph," has ing. Matthew Hale writes calmly but debeen issued. Heads of government, leading cisively against a third term presidency. en issued. Heads of government of Simon Sterne, the eminent social science doc ery social position, have sent in their autographs with kindly sentiments, which have owing and threatening power of the immense raphs with kindly senuments, which argument G. R. and the secret carefully copied, and photo-electrotypes railed argument G. R. Blanchard raviews in an able and optimistic.

Blanchard raviews in an able and optimistic. been carefully copied, and photo-electory per fall way corporations; which argument G. R. of the meetings were revised, and the secret clause excluding the public from a part of the given. It is well worth its price as a specific and Chrismen of art, and has also a merciful and Chrismen of art. men of art, and has also at the Art Intertial campaign of 1880 is destined to be a memtian mission. Published at the Art Intertial campaign of 1880 is destined to be a memopened by Bro. L. B. Bates, in opposition. meet where no typographic errors shall misorable one, and will be the last involving the Bro. C. N. Smith followed in the same strain. lead or cause mistake." question whether politicians or the people After class-meeting next Monday, Bro. Smith TORD DERBY once said, that the income of shall rule. The census, he thinks, will give a has the floor to present the Bible argument. England amounted to one thousand million new South, a new North, East and West. He nds sterling per year. Of this sum, he looks hopefully to the inauguration of honest hibition of the Sunday-school was held on ffirmed, that one hundred and fifty millions primaries and peaceful elections in the early vere expended upon drinks, so that fifteen future. The last paper is devoted to the rer cent. of the whole income of England is view and criticism of current literature. This recent, of the whole include its devoted to the elegantly published and solid review is edited. The exhibition was very creditable to all par-

An interesting and able but short discus- to the superintendent, Bro. H. A. Hartley. sion in General Conference occurred upon the elaborate report of a plan by the committee on Lay Representation in the annual conferents in reference to biographical incidents in this objection to its execution, as a funda- seph Hooker Post, G. A. R. The Maverick the life of the noted and greatly-respected mental law of the Church would be changed Rifles were present. oucester printer - Robert Raikes. The by its inauguration, it could only be done by debration of the centennial of his Sunday- a two-thirds vote of the General Conference chool organization renders this information and the concurrent votes of three-fourths of afternoon before the Joseph Hooker Post, G. sirable, A. D. F. Randolph & Co. have made the members of the annual conferences. A. R. Bro. Gracey served the country for raile. A. J. S. Smart earnestly advocated the three years as chaplain of the noted Philadelthe philanthropist, as written by Alfred plan. T. L. Flood thought the membership phia regiment known as "Rush's Lancers," egory, his successor in later years as the ought to be heard on the question, and he offor of the Gloucester Journal. It makes a fered a resolution which was voted down for in good numbers and listened with interest to at 16 mo of 200 pages, is written in an ataction by the property style, and contains all the facts and L. Curtiss was opposed to the whole matter their labors and their works do follow them' aditions relating to the early Sunday-school of the admission of laymen in annual conferences under Raikes and his co-laborers. For ale in Boston by Estes & Lauriat. Price, \$1 | assemblies, while he favored their admission into General Conference which is a legislative A QUARTER of a century ago the first edition body. L. C. Queal could not see how lay f Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazetteer was is- delegation could be appropriated to the work sued, and at once became a necessity in every of an annual conference. J. D. Taylor, layconsiderable library and upon the desk of man, had heard no general expression in his conference about lay representation. He did fitors that have since sought to divide its not see what business there was for them to do in these bodies. They might possibly be reprovided with seats on the platform with the vices of the entire day—sermon in the morning platform with the vices of the entire day—sermon in the morning serior of the entire day—sermon in the afterst portions of the earth have been opened The General Conference was their appropriate noon, and a praise-meeting, with an address ve occurred in the boundaries of king- executive department of the annual confer-

indefatigable explorers, and great changes place. The proposition to admit them to the by Rev. Joel M. Leonard of Iowa, in the in the building of new towns, in the ences had too much the flavor of peppermint atistics of population and industry the tea in it. He therefore moved that the report orld over, and especially in our own land. be laid upon the table, and down it went, by medicine, but its hidden powers must forthunt facts in reference to 125,000 places, and with be investigated since it has now been pleasing to the audience. ent authentic information about all the shown to be possible to revolutionize a Genntries and localities upon the globe. It is eral Conference and arrest the progress of large work to exchange, but like the great great ecclesiastical reforms by merely mentioning the name of ' peppermint tea.' "

land. A thousand invitations were sent out their community. Me. He entered the office of the American the laying of the corner-stone of Stone Hall - ing. In the afternoon addresses were given Board immediately after finishing his theologi- a new building of large proportions and ele- by Superintendent Almy, Rev. D. Wait and gant architecture—erected by the generous others, and in the evening an excellent memo cretary, Mr. J. Evarts, father of the present gift of Mrs. Valeria G. Stone of an hundred rial concert was held in a packed house Secretary of State of the United States. He became corresponding secretary in 1832, and held this office until 1866, when he became ate, special and professional students. The litericises were richly enjoyed.

Trial concert was held in a packed house under the direction of Superintendent Almy. June, and has gone away. His pulpit will be supplied in his absence. Mr. Coult is held in high esteem in his parish. member of the prudential committee of ary exercises of the day occurred in the elethe Board, attending its weekly meetings until gant chapel of the institution. Here the company assembled after their presentation to benignant expression, of high intellectual and Miss Howard, the President of the collegesecutive ability, a clear and forcible speaker, All its accommodations were placed in requisition by the great crowd. The opening invocation and Scripture reading were by the editor of this paper. A very finely preserved and aluable copy of the Latin Vulgate, published in Basle in 1544 — the property of Dr. Philip lways hopeful and courageous. Thus he tood with consummate wisdom and ability acteristic inscription, and enriched with Latin fite days and commencements. Out of it the ern city. 23d Psalm was read, and given as translated of Newton. Dr. Mark Hopkins, ex-President | coursed on "The Trained Tongue."

ashed through the General Conference with of Williams College, offered prayer. Rev. almost bewildering rapidity. The reports of Mr. Wilcox, the pastor and relative of Mrs. Warren, his brother, President Warren of work of much value. the committees were generally accepted, or Stone, read an admirable paper embodying Boston University, and their gifted sister ected with little debate, At 5 o'clock Friday the deed of the great gift of this lady, and expressing her sentiments as to the practical Christian and higher education of women, of Northampton. The family residence aftermentation from their brethren. Without this noble donation; and Dr. Porter, Presi- Our New England farms have trained many ment in favor of a religious education in our man do his best to succeed. colleges, as distinguished from the secular, now strenuously advocated by certain conspicuous educators. Mrs. Stone's health forbade her being pres-

scribed, was placed by Rev. Mr. Wilcox in to continue the services through the year. could have been laid? Dr. Chadbourne offered an appropriate prayer; Dr. S. F. Smith expository address of the Sunday-school leswrote a fitting hymn for the occasion, and the son every Thursday evening. formal preliminary dedication of this elegant educational pile was ended. The company then gathered in the large and pleasant dinand passed the remaining hours of the interand different appointed spheres; and our prayer is that God may so enable you and us to fulfill our varied duties that we may have a meeting by and by in the general assembly of the Church of the first born on high. [Amen.] And that we may be there without the loss of a single one, and that all of you may come rejoicing, bringing your sheaves with you."

Setting day in visiting the public rooms of the institution, and in enjoying the charming and forest-shaded grounds of this unsurpassed ladies' college. One or two new five thousand dollar scholarships were announced during the services, and a monumental gift by Mr. Michael H. Simpson of \$15,000, in memory esting day in visiting the public rooms of the institution, and in enjoying the charming and dollar scholarships were announced during president of Boston Common Council, del.v- it is given in the Manchester Daily Union. He then led the Conference in a very im- of his late excellent wife - a deeply interested THE National Quarterly Review for April accommodation of girls whose physical confield at South Boston, and Dr. L. T. Town- ist pastor at Milford and Amherst, the year ontains ten papers, the majority of them dition renders the congregate plan too severe send at Brighton. upon topicsof present social and political in- a strain upon their nervous systems. Other terest. The opening article is a remarkably houses like this are also promised. Wellesley clear and forcible presentation of the Clerical is emphatically and practically a religious destion in France. The whole struggle for college. It has no superior in its intellectual Political ascendency on the part of the heads and scientific appliances, and turns out thorof the Catholic Church, especially of the Jes- oughly trained graduates; but it also has all uitical branch of it, its enmity to the Repubs its education informed with the spirit of the lic, its constant obstructive policy, its baneful Gospel, and all its training positively and influence in the departments of education and persistently, but wisely, sanctified by the the administration of law, the severe policy of highest Christian motives and aspirations. government towards their institutions and Its devoted founder asks the Christian Church ations, and the necessity for it, are all to endow its scholarships, so that the pious amply and ably discussed in this very inter- and ambitious daughters of poverty may have

many in the event of war. May F. Miller has See notice of Rev. W. W. Marsh, P. E. Ban-hoon, John F. Adams, Samuel Kelley, tional Church at Barton Landing, where our

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The rules

Boston, Temple Street. - The annual ex-Wednesday evening of last week. Besides the usual recitations, dialogues and songs, music from a quartette was much appreciated. ties. The Secretary's report was highly satisfactory. An elegant bouquet was presented of the churches. Perhaps never before have

East Boston, Meridian Street. - Memorial day, May 29, was celebrated in this church. Rev. S. L. Gracey offered prayer and Rev. L. ences. Dr. Curry approved the plan, but saw B. Bates delivered the oration before the Jo-

> Saratoga Street. - The pastor, Bro. Gracey, preached a memorial discourse last Sunday Charlestown, Trinity. - Brother Bolton reached an excellent sermon upon Robert

Chelsea, Bellingham. - The pastor preached before the Grand Army last Sunday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated,

Raikes at the centennial celebration last Sun-

Cambridge, Trinity. - Last Sabbath the

Tapleyville. - Last Sabbath afternoon, notvithstanding the rain, the church was filled with an interested audience. "Memorial e time had evidently come for addition and a vote to 184 of 146, much to the surprise of day" exercises were very appropriate and imision. The highly respected and generous many of its friends in the Conference who pressive. A monument was erected on the rm of J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, at had looked upon this as one of the certain platform, bearing the inscription, "In memrge expense and with the aid of many edito- changes in our disciplinary modes. Of this ory of 400,000." Each speaker deposited 'peppermint tea," the bright editor of the flowers at the base. The remarks of the pasreally an almost rewritten and greatly en- Daily says: "Hitherto the decoction above tor on the influence of Sunday-school work arged volume, making 2,478 royal octavo named has been thought to be a very mild were very appropriate. The singing was excellent, and the exercises were extremely

> Hude Park. - Brother Richardson, we are very happy to report, is slowly improving.

Ipswich. - A three days' bazaar of nations ngrossed last week's activities of our ladies. THE beautiful and successful college for The proceeds were to pay off the balance of young ladies at Wellesley has an annual their subscription of the debt. The debt is of Laconia, May 25. she invites the friends of the students and of possess an admirable, unencumbered property Christian education, from all portions of the and every resource for doing a great work for

for last Thursday, and its pictured halls were crowded with noted educators, leading legisweek and the Sunday previous, two souls lators, conspicuous business men, women of were seeking Christ at the evening servicesocial eminence, and the happy friends of the young students. The day was rendered all services were held. The pastor delivered an the more interesting as being the occasion of interesting address to the children in the morn- has also tendered his resignation, but it has

> Hampden. - The grand jury at Worcester bardston, about a hotel, in which it is feared time was enjoyed, and the net proceeds were he told too much truth.

Wilbraham. - The Memorial Sunday-

Springfield, Grace Church. - Bro. Sweetser addressed the Grand Army Post, May 23, narginal notes by his own hand — had just on "The Memories to be Kept." He is being een presented to the college, to be used on felt as a preacher in our most beautiful west-

State Street. - The pastor indulged, on the in our English Vulgate. The music, which evening of last Sunday week, in a discourse was appropriate and finely rendered, was by on "Tobacco." He advocated a clean tongue the choir of the Eliot Congregational Church at the same hour that another city pastor dis-

Williamsburg. - The house where Bishop which she hoped and expected to secure by wards was removed to the present parsonage dent of Yale College, gave an elaborate argu- of our most eminent citizens. Let every young

> Heath. - Bro. Amos Temple is the very fitting appointee as census enumerator.

Berlin. - Services are revived here again ent to lay the corner-stone, and Mrs. Presi- thank the Lord! A magnificent audience dent Hayes, who hoped to have been here waits upon Bros. Hanaford and Colburn, who also, was kept away by a late severe family alternate their services in the Town Hall Sunbereavement. Simply a Bible, properly in- day afternoons. Sufficient money is pledged the corner-stone. What better foundation Bay View. - The pastor delivered the me-

Cherry Valley. — Memorial services were conducted last Sunday by the pastor, who also held a Robert Raikes' centenary service ing-hall for an abundant and rich collation, in the evening. He also commemorated our fallen heroes in the afternoon at Leicester.

Shrewsbury. - Rev. Wm. Wignall held similar services morning and evening. West Boylston. - Hon. Harvey N. Shepard,

ered the memorial address. trustee of the college. It is to be devoted to Knowles of Bunker Hill district, Rev. H. D. of that most intemperate city. the erection of a small family house for the Weston, Dorchester district, Rev. J. H. Mans-

> Auburndale. - Rev. Charles Parkhurst preached a sermon in the morning commemorative of the soldiers in the late war; and in the evening there was a centennial anniversathe evening there was a centennial anniversary of the establishment of Sabbath-schools any one. The house in Milford which he occupies as a parsonage is very large and conjunction of the stablishment of Sabbath-schools and the conjunction of the stablishment of Sabbath-schools are stables and some stable and some stables are stables are stables and some stables are stables are stables are stables are stables are stables and stables are stables and stables are stabl under charge of Supt. Benyon, with an address on Robert Raikes and the origin of Sunday-schools by the pastor.

Quincy. - Rev. S. Kelley writes: "I see in the last HERALD a correction of my communication of the 29th ult., by my still surviving co-laborer and former presiding elder, Rev. E. Scott. Far be it from me to prematurely hasten his demise, or forget the kindness of one so much endeared to myself as Brother E. Scott. It was my strong im-The East Maine Conference convenes in pression that he was the brother, but turning David Ker gives, in an article illustrated by Bangor, Me., to-day (Thursday), Bishop Fos- to the journals of General Conference of abundant statistics, the comparative military ter presiding. Arrangements have been made the find the finding ter presiding. Arrangements have been made the finding ter presiding. Arrangements have been made the finding ter presiding. Arrangements have been made the finding terms of the finding terms o Schuyler Chamberlain, Jared Perkins, Elisha last Conference was held, has written the Ver

J. Scott, George Storrs and Samuel Norris.
Thus, following the printed record instead of my impressions, I made the statement and placed my good brother inadvertently in the ranks with his departed brother, Elisha J. I am glad to be corrected, and hope, with him, if our heavenly Father so orders, yet to do so the statement and men. He makes special mention of the missionary sermon by Brother H. F. Austin, of Newport. He also admired our "stern adhesion to" our "ideas of Christian doctrine and the statement and place and the statement and placed my good brother inadvertently in the ranks with his departed brother, Elisha J. I am glad to be corrected, and hope, with him, of Newport. He also admired our "stern adhesion to" our "ideas of Christian doctrine and the statement and place and the statement and the statement

Brother Charles S. Vail was cordially re ceived at Westford, and he has already secured several pledges toward liquidating the small debt on the church.

The first quarterly meeting at Coventry Though cur Minutes have been so long delayed that we thought of denominating them months instead of minutes, we have in them a valuable document which should be carefully studied. The tables are worthy prayerful w. Stowell, the supply, is encouraged, and a study, for they are the indices of the vitality good year is anticipated. Brother L. Olin Sherburne has had a pleas-

the tables of benevolent moneys been so full ant opening at White River Junction. He as this year, but some blanks in these tables | could not rent a suitable house at the Junc show culpable negligence somewhere. The tion, but is pleasantly located at Hartford pastoral address, the report on temperance, (White River Village), only a mile away. and duties of Christian citizens, are well worth His wife's health, which has been in so precaa careful study. Methodism ought to read rious a condition for some time, is improving. Brother L. Dodd, appointed to Newbury, The brethren at Buckfield have purchased a that old battle-ground of the Church and edsite for their contemplated church, and pro ucation, has made an excellent impression pose to push their enterprise through, with and is doing efficient service. May both pas the accustomed vigor of Rev. Brother Record. | tor and charge see the best year of their his-

The amount already subscribed warrants tory! The local papers speak pleasantly of Brother W. C. Robinson, who has just been apointed to Peacham, making special allusion to his "genial" qualities. He is eminently strong in this respect.

> The M. E. Church at St. Albans is rapidly approaching completion. A rabid canine caused a good deal of commotion in St. Albans a few days ago. He ran into the depot and several offices and stores, but was finally disposed of without doing any damage.

We are very pleased to see that Brother W D. Malcom of the St. Johnsbury district inservices were held May 15, a goodly number dulges in a trip abroad. He sailed last week of his brethren participating. He joined Con- with Tourjée's excursion party, and expects ference in 1822. He was an earnest and use- to be gone four months, visiting Egypt and ful minister of the Gospel, and although thick the Holy Land before his return. May he Leucorrhea, arising from internal ulceration clouds and darkness were round about his come back to us greatly refreshed in body, closing days, doubtless he has rested from mind and heart!

his labors and his works do follow him. He The Raikes' Centennial was quite generally has collected almost a complete set of our observed last Sunday, though some places deferred the exercises till "Children's Day." General Minutes, which I suppose are quite valuable. He had accumulated some proper-We hope no one will fall into the mistake of ty, which, we understand, he bequeathed to reading the Bishops' Address on "Children's Day." The General Conference recommend-Our people are delighted with our new Bish- ed that the admirable address of the Bishops ps. Providence Conference men have been be read everywhere on the 20th of June, and felt in the General Conference as a great not on the 13th, because that is "Children's ower. Probably no new member of the Day."

> "Memorial Day" was generally observe as a holiday throughout our State. Brother N. Fellows delivered the address at Montbelier. Brother M. Hulburd at Middlebury, and Brother I. McAnn at Franklin.

We hope the generous offer of the publisher o new subscribers to Zion's HERALD in Vernont will secure a greatly improved list. It nstalled as pastor of the Free Baptist Church should run up to several thousand. H.A. s.

Business Notices.

Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute, Two of the Concord pastors are about closng their work in this city - Rev. Mr. Spin-SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

nev, of the Pleasant St. Baptist Church, and This popular Winter and Summer health resor Rev. Mr. Conger, of the Universalist Church. s beautifully located, and is furnished with every comfort and remedial appliance requisite for the treatment of Norvous, Lung, Female and Chronic diseases. It is patronized by leading men in church and state. For full particulars, send for The Freewill Baptist pastor, Rev. Mr. Wood, Some of our preachers are taking early va-

The Methodist ladies of Epping are in the sufferers from Coughs or Colds will find relie

THE DOCTORS VIELDING.

Ever since Prof. Green wrete to the Medica Record advising physicians everywhere to use the school will celebrate, next Sunday, the centennial of Sunday-school work. Rev. M. S. gational Church of Francestown. Rev. E. G. Howard. Prof. Gill and others will speak.

Howard. Prof. Gill and others will speak. it. R. Caulkins, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., says Geo. Dustin, of Peterborough, offered the prayer of installation. The father of the candidate, Rev. E. Kellogg, gave the charge to H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y.:

GENTLEMEN: I have tried your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for "Bright's Disease," with which I have been afflicted for the last two years, and it Milton Mills, has lately visited Concord, hav-ing canvassed other places, in the interest of cure known for that terrible disease, and it is with pleasure that I write this testimony in its favor You are at liberty to use this in any way you se oper, to benefit suffering humanity.

Truly yours, JAS. S. PRE SCOTT, North Union. O.

Shakers' Society, Cuyahoga Co.,

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Nature often cures disease but when she does it is always by expelling in some way or other the cause. Kidney-Wort effectually aids nature in doing this, and this is why it performs so many

Rev. A. E. Tracy was installed as pastor of the Congregational Church of Wilton, May 13. plaints where Hop Bitters are used. Read Advertisement. Rev. R. C. Flagg, of Vermont, a classmate of Balmy sleep, good digestion, rich blood, elastic step and cheerfulness in Hop Bitters.

Church Register. HERALD CALENDAR.

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Preachers' Meeting, at Lancaster, N. H., June 24, 2 Rev. A. E. Drew, the new pastor of St. Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Paul's M. E. Church, Manchester, addressed Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Aug. 16-23 the reform club of that city for the first time on Sunday evening, May 23, and made a very first improvement. The address is species of seven of seven the component of the comp fine impression. The address is spoken of as

one of the best ever delivered from the plat- Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 30-Sept. 4 E. MAINE CONFERENCE - RAILROAD AND

STEAMBOAT NOTICE. — Arrangements have been made with the E. and the N. A. and Piscataquia Memorial Addresses. — Other addresses sound, and he will be welcomed as a most were delivered on Saturday by Rev. J. O. Knowles of Bunker Hill district, Rev. H. D.

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Table 1 and 1 addresses and with the Sanford Line of Steamers to carry visitors to Conference for one fare. Passengers both by steamer and railroad must be sure to apply for "excursion tickets" when buying, in Address, E. NELSON GUNN, Keene, N. H.

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Address, E. NELSON GUNN, Keene, N. H. order to get the benefit of this arrangement.

The Maine Central R. R. will take passengers to
the Conference at Bangor for one fare for the round reception has been accorded him, and such an trip. Tickets to be had at the stations.

> PROGRAMME FOR ALUMNI GATHERING any one. The noise in Annual and concupies as a parsonage is very large and convenient, and most pleasantly located. It has been amply and tastefully furnished by the society. An acre of ground is connected with it, upon which there is an abundance of nice it, upon which there is an abundance of nice meeting of the Association. The people have shown great the control of the service out:
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kindness. On the evening of May 26 they thronged the parsonage, to exchange greetings Abbie Bishop, '77. Class Reports. Short speeches with the pastor and his family, and left be- by well-known Alumni in reply to these sentiments with the pastor and the family, and let be be hind them quantities of household commodities. An enjoyable and prosperous year is opening to our brother.

Alumni in College; do. in Professional Schools; do. in the School Room; do. in the Home; do. in the Pulpit; do. at the Bar. Business Session, 5 p. m. Evening Session. Address by President of Association, Rev. Geo. J. Judkins, '56. Poem, by Rev. Carter E. Cate, '71. Oration by Rev. George S. Chadbourne. '53. Sem. Recollections, Rev. O. P.

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BY MRS. G. M. SMILEY.

Sing not to me of sunny Italy, Of bluer skies or fields of brighter green; For never do I hope, on earth, to see A day more levely than this day in June. Here, by the open window, as I sit And feast my eyes upon the beauteous scene My heart breaks forth in songs of lofty praise To Him who made it, and pronounced it good. The farmer, yonder, who, with shining

Upturns the mounds of brown and loamy earth.

And follows in the furrows he has made Spares not one moment from his plodding toi To gaze upon the landscape, spreading wide, Rich in the natural beauties God has given. He gazes down upon the mold of earth, And, like the patient animals he drives, Never looks up to the blue depths of heaven. A thought, perchance, comes to his sluggish

Of autumn harvest-fields and well-filled barns. And how the yellow corn will change to yellow gold,

And higher heap the pile already won. I pity him because his ears are deaf: I pity him because his eyes are blind; Because he does not feel the subtle life, And throb, and thrill, of the vast universe. But I, with heart attuned to this rare day, Rejoice with sky, and field, and running brook And help glad Nature keep her holiday. Poets have sung the praise of sunny May And passed almost unheeding lovely June May, like a bashful maiden, shyly peeps Sometimes from out her veil of tangled curls And shows a face of youthful loveliness. She places on her brow a few wild flowers The pink arbutus, the anemone, The primrose sweet, and purple violet.

And hides her beauties from our longing eyes But June steps forth in blushing womanh Serenely conscious of her many charms, And, throwing off each tinge of sombre gray, Shows to our wondering eyes her festal robes. She scatters roses over all the earth: The fair wild roses, growing everywhere, The queenly cream-white roses and the red, Damask and climbing roses, with the faint And spicy breath of distant tropic isles. She spreads a verdant carpet 'neath our feet, Softer than piled-up velvet or moquette, Flowered o'er with blue-eved grass and daisy

Excelling all the marvels of the loom; As much transcending all that man can do, As rosy sunset tints, along the sky, Are lovelier than the artist's choicest hues. While, overhead, the great blue vault of

Dotted with clouds, like sheep upon a plain, Arches, as if to meet the smiling earth. And, as I gaze, this perfect day in June, Upon the landscape fair, spread out to view. Inhale the fragrance of a thousand flowers, And listen to the birds' sweet melody, I wonder if man's long-lost Paradise, Or heaven itself, could be more beautiful.

### CATHERINE TAIT.

BY MISS ANNA BREED.

One of the most beautiful biogra phies lately published is "The Memoir of Catherine and Crawford Tait," wife and son of the present Archbishop of Canterbury. It gives a picture of a home of wealth and culture, sanctified by deep and practical piety, and of two earnest Chrisple. It is of Catherine Tait, the mother, that I would like to tell the story

of her generous, active life. Catherine Spooner, daughter of Archdeacon Spooner, was born at Elmdon parsonage, Dec. 9, 1819. This parsonage is situated in the lovely English village of Elmdon, and here Catherine Spooner spent her girlhood, going about among the sick and poor living in the cottages, reading and praying with them, and supplying them with many of the comforts of life. In her own home she was the bility residing a portion of the year in storm regarded from the windows of sunshine of the family, cheering and London, whose object was to visit the a great barn of a farm-house were helping all by the joyousness and needy and devise plans for their re- not according to my taste. I pre- to tell, had not Catherine come to the sweetness of her Christian character. lief. During the raging of the chol-ferred to wait for roses, mignonette All her friends seem to delight in era, she accompanied her husband and new-mown hav. Then the speaking of her at this time: of her into all the infected parts of the city, house would only be a place to flee to deep piety, her remarkable beauty, her reverent devotion to her parents, her love for her brothers and sisters, her care of the servants, and the abated, she began the great work of country. kindnesses she constantly bestowed on her life — the founding of St. Peter's "But it will be such a change!" they're welcome to all there is in it." the poor and sick in her father's par- Orphanage for a portion of the girls pleaded my sister Geraldine, the pet ish. She seldom left home, and her left fatherless and motherless by the of the family. Her playful, cunning life was varied only by receiving as plague. This she did in memory of ways had won for her the pet name William with a deprecating shake of visitors her numerous family connect her daughters in heaven. For the "Kitty," but in determination and the head; "and I've told the old tions. She spent much of her time remainder of her life she superin- ability to carry her point she was woman so over and over again. in study, especially enjoying history, tended all the affairs of this institu-quite the equal of Queen Elizabeth. Give 'em an inch and they'll take an biography, and the works of the old tion. The poor orphans level her as A three years' seniority, added to the ell, and by and by it won't be the English divines. At this time her a mother, and the wealthiest and fact that Madam could legally and leavings they'll be after." brother-in-law, who was a devout most influential men in the kingdom grammatically be affixed to my name, Christian, but whose religious views gladly assisted her in her undertaking. had invested me with a certain apwere those of the extremely High But these numerous outside duties pearance of authority, but never was Blanche looks just ready to go into Church party, exercised a great in- never caused her to neglect home, there a greater sham. Kitty planned, fits." fluence over her mind, so that to the Her husband tenderly writes: "No executed, and talked about having close of her life she delighted in the one who ever saw her, especially on "no will of her own, ever, under any we had best to feed 'em, when he ceremonial of the English Church; Sunday evenings, with the twin circumstances." "Blanche could al- was here last fall," said William. but her excellent judgment, together daughters who grew up around her, ways be talked round to common with the influence of the simpler tastes can doubt that she had the fullest en- sense," was her way of putting it, day afore he went away," put in of her husband, saved her from ac- joyment in their society and that of and she knew that in this instance, Catherine, "was to give my last cuscepting any of the objectionable feat- her son. I need not say how full of as in every other, after a short sea- tard pie to the worst looking tramp I ures of the High Church forms and blessings was her constant compan- son of protesting, I should pack my ever laid my eyes on, and when I practices.

and a large corps of masters. All But this useful London life passed summing up of "What difference That night Kitty and I went to and looking at the calves and pigs, and going from the university of Ox- terbury. As faithfully in this posi- deduction from truly logical pre- room on this side of the house, open- and garden, and tip-toed through the Very soon Eva skipped out into the

engaging earnestly in prayer at home loved her with a wonderful love, died household, and praying with them on liness. From this grief Mrs. Tait did disposition to freeze, drown, or fight Sundays. She soon became known not recover. "None but my God tramps. It isn't time to plough or to all the poor in the town by her and I know what I have suffered," do anything else much, and of course visits and kindnesses to them. The she said to a friend. After the mar- old William and Catherine will be all school-boys idolized her for her beauty riage of her daughter, which occurred and the love she gave them. She shortly after this sorrow, while with reading with them. Her gracious a friend. Calmly and with great ten- my will. manner and sweet character won the derness she talked to her husband of "Tramps!" she repeated, as says, "If my affairs have been well rests by the side of her son, while her romantic name. managed, it was her doing."

with his wife and three children removed to this ancient town. Here Mrs. Tait continued her habit of visiting the poor, and arranged certain days for them to come to her house and state their wants. She made by abundant suffering, ever thankful thwart her wishes. I think I told the neighboring clergy by her hospiin their work. Four daughters were added to her family, and her duties as a mother were an inexpressible delight to her. Every bright day she Redeemer. might have been seen riding in an open carriage, having all her little ones with her. Her niece writes : " I The sweetest notes among the human heart think I like best to recollect her as I Are dull with rust;
The sweetest chords, adjusted by the angels,
Are clogged with dust;
We pipe and pipe again our dreary music
Upon the self-same strains, remember her at the deanery, surrounded by that flock of little ones, and looking so pretty - like a Ma-While sounds of crime, and fear, and desola donna - with her sweet expression and lovely soft brown eyes, with a baby on her knees, teaching the others on through the world are ge,
ing
With listening ears,
Each longing, sighing, for the heavenly music
He never hears;
Each longing, sighing, for a word of comfort,
A word of tender praise,
A word of love, to cheer the endless journey
Of earth's hard, busy days. their little hymns and prayers." But one day a great cloud of sorrow rested on this happy home. In five short weeks, five of the daughters died of fever. It is needless to say this terrible grief could never have been borne had not God wonderfully supported the stricken parents. Of this time, Dr. Tait's sister writes: " Never was God more glorified than by those dying children and sorely tried parents. Prayers, praise and thanksgiving accorded with each young spirit, and there was no jarring sound to break the stillness. 'Thy will, O God, not mine, be done!' was all that could be heard."

After this great sorrow, Dr. Tait nd his wife went into the country and while enjoying together communtians using their wealth and high ion with God and nature, gradually social position for the cause of Christ became calm. They could never enand the happiness of all classes of peo- ter the deanery again, and it was a cause of thankfulness to both of them that just at this time Dr. Tait was appointed Bishop of London, Mrs. Tait immediately entered on her labors with her husband in this largest diocese of the world. She opened her drawing-rooms for receptions of the London clergy, and by her admirable tact and charity kept them all in harmony. She constantly visited with her daughters the great charitable institutions of the city. She formed a society of ladies belonging to the noand by her heroic example inspired in case of a storm; for in suitable to the critters, but just as soon as his many ladies of rank to help and re- weather we always slept out of doors. lieve the sufferers. When the cholera That was our way of enjoying the I have a bite for 'em, you see. I

school, on the 22d of June, 1843. light in my stay with these people. ship. Her life at Rugby differed greatly From the early service in the morn- Mr. Whitney was in Paris - Mr. This was so characteristic of my from the quiet life at Elmdon. Here ing to the late prayers at night, life Whitney is my husband — and would husband that we all laughed heartily, from her city home very delightful, think 'Singing all the Time,' will be was a school of several hundred boys, seems always in the presence of God." not be home till midsummer. Kitty's William included.

tered heartily, interesting herself in Mrs. Tait performed her part. In ment till the last, it is fair to suppose door from the hall had a rusty old hoping to surprise one upon its nest. was going on, and said, drawing a everything. Each morning she pre- 1878 came the crowning sorrow of that she knew the full value of her bolt for a fastening, which after some pared herself for the day's duties by her life. The dear and only son, who syllogism. and at the parish church. From the after a lingering illness. He was certainly matters very little," I re- neither bolt nor key. first, she began the practice of teach- a noble-minded young clergyman, re- plied, anxious to maintain a seming the younger maid-servants of her spected by all for his Christian man- blance of dignity; "but I have no

the servants we shall need." Kitty's laugh was just gurgling

was especially kind to any of the her family she was making a tour in sweetness, and nothing else. I alscholars who might be ill, carrying Scotland for a change of scene, she ways laughed when she did, but at interesting books to them, talking and was taken seriously ill at the home of this moment it was sorely against

hearts of all to her, and she was con- their beautiful life together, and soon as she could catch her breath. stantly receiving invitations to the quietly arranged all her earthly affairs, "You afraid of tramps? I afraid of that rocking-chair! It hasn't budged rectly behind Eva's chair. parties given by the wealthy families and surrounded by her family, with tramps? There are some folks who residing in the neighborhood. From great peace, she gladly passed home can squeeze out of the smallest holes the first of her married life, she took to heaven, toward which she had I'll write that to Harry just as soon the entire charge of her husband's longingly looked forward from the as we get to 'Como.'" That was finances. She possessed remarkable time her daughters left her at Car- the name of our country seat, a truly business ability, and her husband lisle. In Addington church-yard she beautiful spot, entirely worthy its spirit is forever in the presence of the

It is doubtless hardly necessary to In the summer of 1849, Dr. Tait Lord. "Thus ended her earthly life state that three days after, Kitty and was appointed Dean of Carlisle, and of fifty-nine years — refreshed from I took the train for Western New childhood onward, through the grace York. She had conquered, as usual, of God, by a well-spring of joy with- and, as usual, was so profoundly in, which poured forth in acts of kind- happy in the enjoyment she had so liness to all whom she could reach; much coveted, that precisely as usual a life sanctified by prayer, disciplined I felt ashamed of having attempted to the world's innocent enjoyments, res- did not, it was a most decided varianot of the world-meet preparation for old farm-house never looked quite so the life of a glorified saint in the im- inviting as it did in that twilight. mediate presence of the Father and William and Catherine were delighted at our early flitting, and had prepared the best the place afforded for our reception.

"What do you think, Catherine, said Kitty, as she sat at the cosy teatable, and the old servants hovered the goodies that had been made expressly for us. "What do you think? Blanche didn't want to come tramps!"

LOVE UNEXPRESSED.

Are dull with rust;

tion, Come back in sad refrains.

On through the world we go, an army march

They love us, and we know it; this suffices

For reason's share.

Why should they pause to give that love ex-

pression
With gentle care?
With gentle care?
But still our hearts

of hungry love that longs to hear the music,

And longs and longs in vain.

We love them, and we know it; if we falter,

With fingers numb, mong the unused strings of love's expres

Thus on we tread, and thus each heart in si-

Waiting and hoping for the heavenly music Beyond the distant hills. The only difference of the love in heaven

is, here we love and know not how to tell it,

A FOREIGN TRAMP.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

The idea was absurd, and I said

my distinguishing characteristic.

Constance E. Woolson.

From love on earth below.

And there we all shall know.

are aching With all the gnawing pain

The notes are dumb.

row, Leaving the words unsaid, and, side by side with those

In silence on we tread.

Its fate fulfills.

Why sho

"Well, there be a plaguey good many of the critters," William answered, shaking his head vigorously. 'There ain't a day passes that some on 'em don't come round asking for vittles, but you never catch me feeding the vagybonds."

"Well, but you ought to, William," said Kitty, looking up in the servant's face with her sweetest smile. "It isn't right to think they would all rather beg than work, because I am sure it isn't so. The country has been very hard pushed, you see, William, in these latter days," she continued. Kitty's views of political economy were very sound. It was always a mystery to me where she picked up so much information.

"I never seed the country when i was any better off," William replied in a way that ought to have carried conviction.

"What, not before the war?" Kitty inquired. "If you think a minute, William, you will see you are mistaken "

"Well, mebbe," said the old man. "I never can argy with you, Miss so with that frankness which always Kitty, but as far as I can remember was, and always will be, I suppose, there was allers just as much talk about hard times as there is now. Anemones, crocuses, violets, and and it don't seem to me no harder to green grass were certainly very fas- raise a dollar than it did twenty year cinating, but April rains and the May ago."

How much longer this discussion would have lasted it would be hard

with a chuckle. "William says no back is turned, they come to me, and have what I call my tramp tub, and "Good!" said Kitty.

"It ain't no way to do," put in

"I ain't afeared," said Catherine. "Nor I," laughed Kitty; "but

"Well, Mr. Whitney didn't think

"And the last thing he did the ionship as a wife and friend." And trunk — and perhaps hers — and reasoned with him about it, he just June she went in the steam-cars fifty other flowers. She then stood by look not for that on earth which is to be found She was married to Dr. Tait, at one of the bishops of the church start off to any point of the compass laughed and said that if he was a miles up over the beautiful Connecti- looking very solemn while her uncle that time head master of Rugby speaking of this home says: "I de- that might be designated by her lady- tramp he should ruther have custard cut River railroad to visit her cousins pie than anything else in the world."

questions of politics, theology and on, and Dr. Tait was selected to fill does it make where you are since you bed in the south chamber, or, more and admiring the ducklings and very clearly and sweetly; then takphilosophy were freely discussed, and the highest position in the Church of cannot be with him?" had a great strictly speaking, in the south-east chickens. She talked softly to the ing her uncle's hand again, they there were visitors continually coming England — the Archbishopric of Candeal of weight. That was a logical chamber. There was another large birds that were flitting about the yard walked back to the house.

"What shall I do to secure this door?" I inquired of Kitty who was busy brushing out her hair.

"Bolt it with my Saratoga," she replied. "I'll come and help you:" was put in position. I placed a caneseat rocker on top of that, and our barricade was as complete as we children to eat pickle," there came a it had been put to keep warm, and could make it.

the next morning. "Just look at a fall of something to the floor, dian inch."

"I think while we are here alone," I remarked with my usual cowardly spirit, "that it would be well for William to sleep in the next room. Something might happen, and what the tiny fledgeling, it gave one little use would William and Catherine be way off there in the wing?"

"Oh, pshaw!" said Kitty. Why, positively I didn't think you were such a goose. I do believe it is getting married that has made you so silly. Harry has babied you too much, madam. That's where the shoe pinches, and now you can't live I loved them, and asking them why without a man to protect you. I will they were so shy. This one must herself greatly loved and respected by to God, active, cheerful, mixing in her so before the day was over. If I protect you, Mrs. Whitney, and now have thought he would come in and do let's hurry to breakfast. The let me know that he was not afraid tality and the interest she manifested olute to fulfill all worldly duties; yet tion of the usual programme. The odor of Catherine's coffee makes me of me; and now just to see what a ravenous." For the next few days the weather

was enchanting. April seemed to forget her showery habit, and the sun was as bright and the skies as cloudless as in September. Kitty, passionately fond of the country, was wild with delight. We scoured the woods for wild flowers, and returned round to make sure we tasted of all with our arms full of the tiny blossoms. It was too bad to stay in the city till June or July. Kitty was right. We would never do it again, so early because she was afraid of and if we lived till another spring we would come even earlier.

We had been at "Como" weeks when one day Catherine was attacked by a bad headache, and Kitty and I offered to prepare the dinner and "do up the work." Kitty tears were rapidly gliding down her had stipulated for some apple dumplings, and after peeling and coring the apples for me, had hurried off to make the beds.

"Say, Blanche," she turned back to remark saucily, "if a tramp should come, and demand your money or your life, just whistle, and I'll be with you, my lass. I found an old horse-pistol up in the garret yesterday, and, by the way, I guess I'll bring it down to our room, and lay it in the rocking-chair. 'Twon't do any harm, you know.

The door was still barricaded in the same way. William had promised to get a bolt the next time he drove into town, but the days had slipped by, and the matter had been forgotten.

> [To be concluded.] DOCK RATS.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Up and down the baking street Wearily the newsboys go, Aching head and blistered feet: What so cooling, fresh and sweet As the river's tidal flow?

But a moment and we're there,

Pain and weariness forgot,

Boot-blacks, message-boys, come share In our sportings quaint and rare: While the tide serves, linger not. What to us the city's din? What the fetid garret nest?

What the crowded haunts of sin? Splash! and lo! we're in, we're in; Boys were never much more blest. Envy we the sport of those

Reared in luxury and wealth, Prancing steeds and shining clothes? No! we scorn such things as those, Ours the joys producing health. Though our supper be a crust.

Though we sleep among the dust, What are trifles worth? We must In this rapture shout and sing. Happy children, happy days! Praise, O friends, our Father's care

Moistened at the sparkling spring,

Who His tender love displays. Giving simple joys always To the suffering everywhere.

## The Little Folks.

EVA'S INTERRUPTED DINNER.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

in the pleasant city of Springfield, bed thus made and laid the dead bird not for that in yourselves which is to be only in Christ; look not for that in the only in Christ; look not for that in the care only in the Care on the Care on the Care on the Care of the Ca Massachusetts. One morning last upon them, covering him lightly with

The little girl found the change and greatly enjoyed running about 'propriate."

When dinner was ready Eva was long breath. urging consented to slip into the quite hungry, and said, sniffing, and "As long as I am not unhappy, it staple. On the other door there was puckering up her pert little nose as bird is comfortably buried there under

"Oh, I smell green peas, and I am sing to him, I feel better about him, se glad because I am very fond of I can't help thinking some about my them!"

waiting upon the table, had helped great while before supper time." and in another minute the big trunk her to roast lamb and mashed potato, and as she was saying, "No, thank Fannie; and upon that she took Evals you, auntie, mamma never allows us dinner out of the stove oven where whirr of wings through the open door- the little girl enjoyed her green peas "You see, Blanche, we expected way, into the room, and over the ta- after all. too much last night," said Kitty as ble about which they were sitting, we opened our eyes simultaneously followed quickly by a little crash and

> Cousin Flora, who sat beside Eva, glanced down, and said with real pity in her voice, "Oh! it is a little bird - a wood-thrush.

> As Aunt Fannie tenderly picked up fluttering gasp, and stretched out limp and lifeless in her hand.

"Oh dear!" sighed Eva, softly touching the dainty brown and yellow feathers with the tips of her fingers, "I have just now been out under the apple trees listening to hear the birds chirp and sing, telling them how much sad thing has happened!"

"It is a young bird," said Aun Fannie; " it saw the light from the open west window, and, in attempting to fly through the house, became frightened and flew against the wall. beating the breath out of its poor little body. I will put it in the woodshed, and after Eva has eaten her dinner she can look at it again if she wishes '

When Aunt Fannie returned to the table she glanced across at Eva, and found that the little girl, instead of eating her dinner, was sitting with her napkin tucked under her chin, holding her knife and fork in either hand and looking silently down upon her plate, while two rows of shining sad little face.

"Would you like to go out and see the little thrush now, my dear?"

acked her aunt. Eva choked down a sob and nodded her curly head without a

"Very well, we will excuse you, said Aunt Fanny, pleasantly, and away slipped the child, like a sunbeam, out through the crack of the door which stood ajar.

After the family had finished eating their dinner, and had left the table, they heard Eva 'out under the sitting-room window talking very know, I am sure, George, 'said they know, I am sure, George, 'said they were to die, what would you do?' 's know, I am sure, George, 'said they were to die, what would you do?' 's know, I am sure, George, 'said they have been supported by the sure of tenderly to the dead bird, which she flectively. "I never thought of that. I must look in my Book of Etiquette and read the had wrapped carefully in a large rules for young widows! grape-leaf.

"It may be best, my darling," she At first the chicken stuffed and roasted brown said, "that you died in summer when the flowers were bright, and the sun With apple-sauce and fixings all complete. And then the fricassee, all covered o'er With thickened butter, poured with lavid was warm, for by and by it will be To hide the bones. And then what may be winter and the flowers will die, and Is done up into pies, with pasty tops there will be snow on the green grass. Just fitted to the dish. You might then, perhaps, be cold and hungry; you cannot tell. It is very of wings, legs, tails, necks, bones, and extends to the dish. Last course of all of this eventful bird is chicken soup—
The general leavings and the scrapings-up of wings, legs, tails, necks, bones, and extends to the dish. Last course of all of this eventful bird is chicken soup—
The green grass.

Of this eventful bird is chicken soup—
The general leavings and the scrapings-up of wings, legs, tails, necks, bones, and eventful bird is chicken soup—
The green grass. bad to be hungry," and Eva put her handkerchief pathetically to her eyes and cried a little. "Yes, it is very bad to be hungry," she went on presently, "and there are peas for dinner, and I am very fond of peas, but I gave up my dinner for your sake. little bird, and now I suppose I shall have nothing to eat until tea is ready, and before that time I shall be so hungry that I shall wish it was I that something had happened to, instead of you, little bird."

Pretty soon Eva came to the study door and said, "Uncle Charley, I have picked out a place to bury this poor little birdie, if you could spend time to dig a grave."

So Uncle Charley put on his straw hat, and taking the little girl's hand went to the tool-house for a spade, and then allowed her to lead him around to the back of the house made royal? If no woman is ready to where a large, spreading apple tree
made a sort of bower in a corner of
the fence.

the fence the fence.

"I like this place," said Eva, "the birds sing here, and I think the little thrush will not be lonely."

So her uncle took up a square piece of turf and a spade full of earth, Eva is a bright little girl who lives and Eva scattered flowers in the little carefully fitted the bit of turf back as it was before.

"Now I will sing," said Eva, "I

ford. Into this society Mrs. Tait en- tion as in all others she had occupied, mises, and as the vixen left that argu- ing into the one we occupied. The shrubbery, peering among the foliage, kitchen where the after-dinner work

"Now that that poor pretty little she was seating herself at the table,— the tree where his little mates can nice dinner that I didn't eat, you Just as her Uncle Charley, who was know, and it seems as if it will be a

"I should think so," said Ann.

#### A DUET.

Sunshine on the meadow Sunshine on the sea; Green buds on the rose-bush

Two wee children singing
In a rapt delight—
One as fair as morning,
One as dark as night.
Hymn-book held between them With the greatest care Though they cannot read a word That is printed there. "Jesus, Saviour, meek and mild

Friend of ev'ry little child, Once a child Thyself, we pray Thou wilt guard us day by Fer such helpless things are w We can only sing to Thee!" Standing in the doorway,

Birdlike voices blending Sweet and loud and clear 'Pears to me de angels Mus' be lis'nin' too -

From de hebbens blue ookin' an' a-smilin' At de pretty sight; An' in dar eyes — bress de Lor Bofe dem chillen's whit Margaret Eytin

## For Young and Old. Only Fun.

.... "Take care!" says a timid exchang .... A Dublin newspaper man says:

.... A man seeing the sign "Hands off, noocently asked if they had gone on a pienic .... "How greedy you are!" said one limit to another, who had taken the best apple the dish; "I was going to take that."

.... Miss H. (who has chosen medi a profession) to professor, who has given class an ox's heart to dissect: "Oh! por, can't we have forks to handle it with

.... A French artist gave his last work sorter to convey to a saloon. "Be can areful," said he, "the picture is lry." "Oh! never mind," said the 'my clothes are old." .... Two ladies from the country were pas

clancing up toward that patriotic pile to the memory of our revolutionary heroes, one of them exclaimed, "I wonder what Mr. Bunker did to cause the erection of such a monument to his memory!" .... A little fellow of five going along the reet with a dinner pail is stopped by

earted gentleman, who says you going, my little man?" "To so "And what do you do at school? You for read?" "No." "To write?" "No." "What do you do? .... A little five-year old friend, who wa for his pet and his playmate, before the

mother's sick room the other morni or two, then poking his chubby finger .... "Ah! my darling wife," said George.

... THE FOUR COURSES OF CHICKEN.

## Gems of Religious Thought.

.... Augustine says that his God was "mo ifully rigorous" to him, besprinkling nost bitter alloy all his unlawful plea that he might seek pleasures without

.... Every natural longing has its natural satisfaction. If we thirst, God has ternal love to satisfy that craving. -

No shattered box of ointment We ever need regret, For out of disappointment Flow sweetest odors yet. The discord that involveth

Some startling change of k The Master's hand resolveth In richest harmony. .... None will have their residence in hes hereafter who have not their conversation heaven here. None will be with the Lord

the way, how shall that triumphal

but those that find it their ha

We call him great who does some deed That echo bears from shore to shore,
Does that, and then does nothing more;
Yet would his work earn richer meed,
When brought before the King of kings,
Were he but great in little things.

.... An old divine in pastoral admin

TOKENS.

Each day upon the yellow Nile, 'tis said, Each day upon the yellow Nile, 'tis said,
Joseph, the youthful ruler, cast forth wheat,
That haply floating to his father's feet—
The sad old father who believed him dead—
It might be sign in Egypt there was bread:
And thus the nutriary hourt the decent saids nd thus the patriarch past the desert sand And scant oasis fringed with thirsty gro Be lured toward the love that yearned to flung and scattered, ah! by what

all tokens drift adown from far, And say to us who in the desert bide,
"Are you athirst? Are there no sheaves to

Beloved, here is fullness; follow on and find.

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## Farm and Garden.

HINTS ABOUT WORK. ed from the American Agriculturist for June.]

Having. - Clover and Timothy Haying. — Clover and Timothy minutes. Season with half a teaspoon-ful of lemon, and serve. allowed to get ripe, the quality of e forenoon. Cut only as much as emarked that the average quality of oction of the mowing machines, aster than it can be cured.

his month, and may be made a profable crop, especially upon newly aned ground where the mellowing ffects of the crop are of importance. he Silver-Hull buckwheat is better an the common variety, the yield ing greater, and the flour from it is hiter and of a finer quality than the dinary sort.

pruning. Larger limbs may be away now, covering all cuts with ruish, paint, or melted grafting

Grafts set this spring should be sked to: and if the bud or buds ow too vigorously, pinch back into ape; in fact, a graft should be ted as if it were a young tree. ut away all shoots that come upon ave plenty of room, and the growth

s month, in drills 30 inches apart. plenty of seed should be sown. to ure an even stand of plants - two nds per acre is not too much. he land should be well manured.

Sowing for Succession is a useful ethod of prolonging the season of any vegetables, and should be more erally practiced. By sowing ans, peas, corn, etc., at intervals exercises to follow. a week or so, these valuable vegables may be had through the sea-

rinkle with ashes.

sential to the production of the best missionary spirit in all hearts. ruit is done the better. It is seldom glected. Thinning increases the ze and improves the quality of the uit, and with young trees, just startg into bearing, it is a necessity.

Strawberries. - A mulch of straw, nt hay, or leaves, should be applied before the fruit begins to ripen, that he berries may be kept from the soil. The picking and packing for market equire much care and good judgent. All over-ripe berries should e excluded, as one such will be rushed and spoil the whole basket. The treatment of the bed after fruit-

## HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Preserving Brooms. -- If brooms are wet boiling suds once a week, they will t, will last much longer, and always reep like a new broom.

To Polish Glass.—To give glass great or whiting, tied in a thin slin bag, and polish with chamois oth.—American Builder.

Cheese Omelette.—Grate cheese in proortion of a large cup full to one dozen gs; beat the eggs as for omelette: the cheese, pour into a buttered or ed frying-pan, about half an inch thick.

Coffee and Chocolate Stains .- If the fee or chocolate contains milk, the ains produced are more pronounced

two eggs. When very smooth and light, add one cup of boiling water. Set the basin into boiling water, and stir five

Ink on the Carpet .- Ink freshly spilled quote a few of his words : is not so good. By beginning upon the carpet should at once be taken by the work need not be hurried. up with a soft paper or a slightly damp the mower after the dew is off in sponge — or even a damp cloth — care being exercised not to spread the spot. remarked that the average quanty of the spot on the carpet. When no more thay is not so good as before the introuction of the mowing machines, weak solution of oxalic acid, and, after a few moments, wash off with cold wa-Ruckwheat may be sown during acid that may remain in the carpet .-

#### WESLEYAN MISSIONARY ANNI-VERSARY.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

old ground. Thin the plants, ner which made a deep impression on of success. It has won glorious viceast 12 to 15 inches apart. Partial B. A., preached at Mostyn Road, on things await it; more glorious tri-Roberts at King's Cross, on Ex. 24: ing the world to Christ. 11, which were sermons of great interest and power, and were well calculated to prepare the way for the

lowed, which was of great interest. Mr. James Wood, LL.B., of the Cabbage and Cauliflower need fre- University of London, presided. The of our church; for a score of them in the itinerancy. During the last thirty ent hoeing. Plants for late sorts in principal speakers were Dr. Punshon, years she has lived in this quiet town, Rev. E. E. Jenkins, Rev. J. Alsopp, maintaining a uniformly faithful testimory need weeding frequently, and if of South Africa, Rev. W. B. Boyce, Though in feeble health, bereft of all fested with the cabbage worm, rinkle with ashes.

Squashes.—The winter sorts

Squashes build be planted now. Much care and Rev. Benjamin Gregory. Those Church Her holy testimony has been choice was of the genuine type. All leaven in many a young student's life. and Kev. Benjamin Gregory. Those seeded to keep the young vines free who listened to the stirring, eloquent sed; hand-picking takes time, but seffectual.

This is a Free't. The seed of the occasion must have been intensely moved and interested.

Incidents and anecdotes were related leaven in many a young student's life. She is greatly missed by the church, by the community, and most of all by her husband. Her words have left the "savor of sweet incense" among us.

G. Choice was of the genuine type. All who knew Annt Mary esteemed her very highly. She left to the church her husband. Her words have left the "savor of sweet incense" among us.

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verdone, and too frequently entirely Hall, was the great meeting of the occasion, for which the exercises al- seemed our own exclusively. ready noticed had very fully prepared years ago, among the Christian Baptists ready noticed had very fully prepared in Wrentham, he was thoroughly conthe way. Mr. Bickford Smith, of verted to Christ. All his subsequent life Trevarno, was called to the chair. Seldom, if ever, had the anniversary exercises been presided over by so distinguished a chairman, especially in the Methodistic line. Dr. Rigg, in moving him a vote of thanks, said: -

iting Mr. Smith at his own home. He is a Methodist squire. There are g depends upon the method of culti- not many Methodist squires; but the tion. In any case the mulch is to more there are of this sort the better. removed and the soil forked over. I mean by that that he is the squire When the plants are kept in hills, the of the village where he lives. What mers are to be cut as fast as they does Mr. Smith do as the squire of pear. In the alternate system they that village? He finds there is no tinued unto the end. His home was allowed to take root between the Methodist chapel there; but he does always ready with Christian welcome for ws, and the old plants are removed not leave Methodism and go to the ter in the season. Runners struck parish church. A beautiful Methodsmall pots of soil will be ready to ist chapel has there been built - a ant out in August, and will give a pattern of village chapels, and which, and warm attachment, purified by divine od crop next year. Laver the ear- I hope, will lead to many others being st and strongest runners for this erected like it, so as to improve the ecclesiastical architecture of that admirable county of Cornwall to which feeble in health and burdened with he belongs. Then Mr. Smith is a Methodist local preacher - he preaches in that chapel, and all the chapels round about. And he is something ome very tough, will not cut a car- better still - he is a Methodist classleader; so is his wife; and they gather their members from the village near, and from their own servants, lliancy, wash with a damp sponge and from their own tenants, and God ipped in spirits; then dust with powand his children help in the Sundayschool and the week-night school. That is a model Methodist squire."

Rev. Dr. Punshon read an abstract of the committee's general report. The financial statement is as follows: quickly, do not turn; serve on but- Receipts for the year, £127,876, 78. 9d.; and the total receipts, including those from the Thanksgiving fund, £165,498, 12s. 8d., including £2,226, an if prepared with water only, but 5s., special expenditure for Germany, are also more easily removed. To The debt of last year,£42,579, 5s. 5d.

Lemon Sauce.—Beat to a froth one tablespoonful of butter, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, and two eggs. When very smooth and light. was exceedingly graceful, spiritual, life, and saw that she had spent it for and full of historic incident. We self rather than for God, she longed, if

"At the beginning of the fourth century Christianity had overspread time. The last two days of her life were the Roman Empire, and reached even to remote India and Britain; and had quered and the grave vanquished. Durthe forenoon. Cut only as much as After all is taken up that can be, wet to remote India and Britain; and had can be well cared for. It is often the sponge—after first washing it clean permeated all classes, bringing even in warm water, and thoroughly scrub the Roman Emperor to the feet of the Roman Emperor to the feet of preciousness of the redemption Christ Christ. If the work had gone on at had wrought for her. The morning but that rate from century to century it one before she died her pastor asked her would have overspread the earth by this time. Why was it not done? Because Christians became carnal and Because Christians became carnal and "I have a pleasant home; I have a huster, and finally sponge with weak ammonia water, to neutralize any of the Because Christians became carnal and sought the honors of the world rather than those that come from God. Instead of continuing to seek to Christionize the heathen, they heathenized

The principal speakers of the occasion who followed were Rev. Benjamin Gregory, Hon. Alexander I. Jesus was still precious to her, and she The anniversary of the Wesleyan Galt. resident Canadian Commission- said, "Oh, yes; I couldn't stay here." Missionary Society is a great event in er. Rev. James Scott, of South Afri-Pruning. — June is a good time English Wesleyan Methodism. The ca (son of the well-known mission- the other shore to nearly all her friends. one just passed was equal to, if, in- ary to Sweden), Mr. William Oulton, deed, it did not excel in some respects, of Liverpool, Rev. C. W. Gostick, those previously held. The prelimi-pary sermons were of the highest nary sermons were of the highest ex- Natal, Rev. W. Wilson, Rev. A. ference, Rev. Benjamin Gregory, preached in Centenary Hall, from Eph. 1:10: "That in the dispension of the Contenary Hall, from these exceedingly ap-Eph. 1:10: "That in the dispen- propriate, able, stirring, eloquent adsation of the fullness of times," etc., dresses, but space will not allow. e stock below the graft, that the which for broad views, logical skill, Suffice it to say, they were happy, prishment may go to the graft. evangelical sentiment, elevated classi- often brilliant in allusions, felicitous ee that the branches of the graft cal style and richness of imagery, has in expression, abounding in fresh, not interfered with by surrounding seldom been surpassed. At Great telling incidents, stirring appeals, and Queen Street, Rev. Hugh Stowell sentiments well calculated to instruct three years ago she was converted under Brown discoursed on 1 Cor. 2:2. the intellect and fire the heart with Swedish Turnips may be sown Mr. Stowell is a well-known Baptist new missionary zeal. Thus closed minister of Liverpool, and for many one of the largest, most enthusiastic, years has been one of the leading and successful missionary anniversamen of his denomination. His style ries ever held in Exeter Hall. The is plain, earnest, dignified, forcible; old, time-honored Wesleyan Misnd thoroughly prepared — a fine and his sermon, full of rich, evangeli- sionary Society starts off on its new lith is especially essential to success cal thought, was presented in a man-year with most encouraging prospects when the second leaf appears, to at the audience. Rev. G. W. Olver, tories for the Master, but greater or total failure is, in many cases, to 2 Thess. 3:5; and Rev. Richard umphs will attend its labors in bring-

#### Obituaries.

SARAH ANN BUSHNELL, wife of Rev. The Breakfast Meeting next fol- Asa Bushnell of the New York Conference, died in Wilbraham, April 2, 1880, aged 72 years.

Fifty-five years she had been a member

THADDEUS GIFFORD died in Brockton, Feb. 28, 1880, aged 76 years. Though born in New Bedford, so large The anniversary proper, in Exeter a part of his life was spent in Brockton, and so much of his labor and means given to the M. E. Church here, that he Long was a steady growth in grace and improvement in its outward manifestation. When he came to Brockton, there being no church of his early choice, he attended for a time the First Congregational Next he formed acquaintance with the Methodists in the west part of the town, and finding them congenial, continued to attend their meetings, although several miles distant. Upon the formation of a Methodist class in "I have had the happiness of vis- the centre, he was one of the first eight members. He entered at once with zeal into the movement, and became one of the chief laborers and burden-bearers. In the several offices of class-leader, steward and trustee, his duties were modestly and faithfully performed. In the Sunday-school always at his post, cheerful, earnest and emphatically religious, he was a popular teacher, and con-

the preachers, religious meetings, and anything to help on the cause of his In his family his unusual gentleness grace, made him most dearly beloved and sincerely revered. And now, best of all, it can be truly recorded of Father Gifford, that though for a long time physical infirmities, all his graces and virtues only ripened and seemed more noticeable as he neared the harvesting. An aged widow and quite a family of children and grandchildren find a great pall upon the little home where they spent such pleasant hours. light has been removed, and it is no gathered to the fathers, and heaven has increased attractions.

Died, in Lyndonville, Vt., April 8, 1880, of diphtheria and gastric fever, MARY EMMA TARLTON, wife of Chas. A. Tarlton and daughter of George R. and Mary J. Barker, of Passumpsic, aged

27 years and 10 months. life, yet she was of cheerful disposition, cient.

ing her watchers and others what the it was God's will, to get well and up for lost time" in serving and working for the Lord. Though a great was patient, biding God's ing her intervals of wakefulness she gave testimony after testimony to the band who loves me better than anything else upon earth; I have everything to live for; but up there, there are pleasures forevermore." When her father came, she put her arms around his neck and urged him to become a Christian, saying, "You have only to ask Jesus, and He will do anything." When he wept, she said, "Oh, don't feel bad for me!" The night following she was asked if She gave tokens of remembrance and messages of entreaty to meet her on When her brother came she weak she could scarcely speak, yet by ing she tried to sing, "Hallelujah, 'tis done," but her breath was so short, she broken shaft need be erected over her grave, but the life which was taken

DANIEL W. ALLEN died in Calais, Me., Jan. 22, 1880, aged 73 years.

Brother Allen came to Calais in early life, and for many years did business as baker and confectioner. Twenty-two or the labors of the late Father Strout, and united with the M. E. Church. He always had the confidence of the church, and for many years held the offices of trustee and steward, and was still holdng the former at his death. He lived a onsistent Christian life; although never demonstrative, vet always to be relied on in the darkest periods of the church history, as well as in her times of pros-perity. His good wife passed from the earthly life about sixteen years ago, and during all those years of loneliness his heart was comforted with the hope of a blessed reunion. He was subject to ill turns for years, yet he did not think the Master would so soon call him home. But a few days before his death he said to a friend, "I am better than I have been for months, but cannot tell how soon my turn will come." He was taken ill with pneumonia very suddenly and lived but a few days; but the Maste found him ready to go. Three sons and three daughters are living to revere the memory of a beloved father. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon them, so that parents and children may meet, an unbroken family, in the kingdom of heaven!

Mrs. Mary Gibson died in Marys ville, N. B., April 2, 1880, aged 77 years. Aunt Mary was a most familiar name in the church and community. She was spent much of her time in the home of Mr. Alex. Gibson — nephew of her late husband — at Marysville, N. B., where she died. On the 12th of March she was prostrated with a stroke of paralysis. Although helpless, her mind was very clear most of the time, and she Taxing very clear most of the time, and she could converse quite well. I visited her during her last sickness and found her as she had lived for years — sweetly trusting in Jesus. She said, "I am brimfull of the promises," and often repeated them. Everything was done for her that them. Everything was done for her that kind friends could do in the beautiful home Price, \$1. Six Bottles to one address, \$5 in and out of the church by a large circle of friends. "She rests from her labors, and her works do follow here."

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G. N. E.

JOHN NOBLE died in Calais, Me., April 1880, aged 92 years. Brother Noble was the oldest resident Calais, and was familiar with all its history. He lived to see it develop from a wilderness into a city. All his days of active labor were spent in lumbering and farming. He was converted in early life, but did not unite with the church until some twenty years ago. He was a sincere and pure-hearted Christian, noble in character as well as in name. He and his brother Nicholas - who is still with us, 82 years of age, honored and beloved - lived as neighbors all the years of their manhood; and they both have repeatedly told me that during all those years they have never had an unkind word with each other, and to the last loved as little children. Brother Noble retained his faculties most remarkably. He was able to do some light work within a few months of his death. He could read fine print without the aid of spectacles, could hear quite well, and converse very intelligently. A good man has gone, and we shall miss him. May the father's mantle fall upon the son, with whom he spent his last days; and the peace of Christ cheer and commore home. The patriarch has been fort the hearts of all the sons and daugh

> Mr. Joseph Bixby died in Warren, N. H., Dec. 31, 1879, aged 85 years and 10 months.

Bro. Bixby was born in Fairlee, Vt. 7 years and 10 months.

Though not a Christian in her early place when ten years of age. He was converted at the age of 21, and for sixof abounding life and vitality, and carried ty-five years he was a faithful, active oy and sunshine wherever she went. member of the Methodist Church. As Though she might have had many, yet she cared for but few intimate friends; ard and trustee he cheerfully accepted these she clung to with great tenacity. the responsibility, inciting others to Since her marriage, a little over five good works by his own liberality. years ago, she had been in society but Though for the last five years of his little; her husband's company was suffi- life he had been almost entirely deaf, yet During their entire married life for the sake of his example and influence brings the amount on the debit side a mixture of yolk of egg in tepid of e not a cross word passed between them; he attended church nearly every Sab-

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#### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, May 25. Bradlaugh was refused permission to take

the oath in the British Parliament yesterday by a vote of 289 to 214. Two receivers have been appointed for the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and the

Coal and Iron Company. The Archbishop of Syria has telegraphed to the U. S. Consulate at Constantinople a heart-rending description of the famine in

Persia, with an appeal for aid. Additional tidings of the Santa Cruz (Cal.) railroad disaster represent that sixteen persons were killed and over forty injured. The cars were loaded with excursionists returning from a trip to the big trees, and were thrown from the track while rounding a curve.

Wednesday, May 26.

The Congregational Church in Lee, Mass., appropriately celebrated its centennial yester-Leon Say has been elected president of the

A cyclone visited the town of Mitchell Dakota, yesterday, leveled several buildings killed two persons and wounded others.

A serious fire in the oil works on Twenty fifth Street, Brooklyn, broke out last night; a tank of oil exploded, and it is feared some

Thursday, May 27.

Yesterday was the hottest day in the year thus far, the thermometer reaching 97 degrees in this city.

The parade of the Brooklyn Sunday-school Union occurred yesterday; ten thousand children were in the procession.

A cotton mill company, with a capital of a million dollars, has been organized at Augusta,

The loss of the Brooklyn fire will reach

The great trial of Nihilists was concluded at St. Petersburg on Wednesday. Two of the accused were sentenced to be hanged, and others were sentenced to from eight to twenty years' hard labor.

Friday, May 28.

Five thousand miners in Leadville have It is reported from Santa Fe, that Gen

Hatch's force recently surprised Victoria's band, and killed thirty of the savages. The prospects for a generous harvest in

Great Britain and France are said to be excel-Gen. Butler was defeated yesterday in his attempt to retain his position on the Board of

Managers of Soldiers' Homes. The corner-stone of the new hall at Welles ley College was laid yesterday. Of the funds necessary for the new building, \$100,000 was given by Mrs. V. G. Stone of Malden.

Saturday, May 29.

Recorder Sears summed up the testimony in the Whittaker case at West Point yesterday, and declared that the colored cadet was guilty of the assault upon himself.

A tornado passed over the towns of Suffield. Enfield, and Thompsonville, Conn., yesterday, causing the destruction of many buildings and other property.

In a recent engagement near Tacna, the Mrs. Burton. Peruvians had one hundred men killed, and several taken prisoners. Over twenty persons were drowned vester-

day in Brackett, Texas, by the sudden inundation of the town by a furious rain storm. By an accident on the Wilmington and Bitters. Northern road on Thursday night, ten or

twelve persons were more or less injured. have been commuted, and a great reduction made in the terms of those receiving long sentences.

Steam and spark consumer, on the Old CIATION.

Colony Railroad, was witnessed by a large number of prominent railroad 21. [Full p. The death sentences of the Russian Nihilists tences.

Monday, May 31.

The town of Savoy, Texas, was destroyed by a cyclone on Saturday; only five houses and is putting it on all of them. It not were left standing. Nine persons were killed only consumes the cinders, prevents for

Whittaker, the colored cadet, has been condemned by the Court of Inquiry and arrested. About fifteen hundred iron puddlers have struck at Pittsburg, and the mills will be the Old Colony Railroad will be speedily

Kearney is at liberty again, and threatens more wrath.

The Chilians have taken Tacna and are marching rapidly on Arica.

## RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - At the Preachers' Meeting, the 24th inst., Rev. Walter Ela presented an that a limited amount of the treasury able essay on the question, "What is meant stock could be had, it was in active deby the gift of the Holy Ghost?" His position mand. It can be shown at the office ST. CLOUD is admirable, being on the sea wall, and was somewhat novel, though ably sustained, that enough contracts have been made that this phrase in its New Testament use or arranged for in the last ten days to includes not only the work of the Spirit in insure a dividend on the stock. When entire sanctification, but also its initial work in regeneration. Quite a spirited discussion followed, participated in by several of the followed, participated in by several of the the saving of \$1200 a year on each is a brethren present. A. W. Seavey was apsufficient lever for the universal adoppointed to present a paper on the same subject tion of the invention, the amount of

York. The annual sermon by Rev. W. L. mended to investors. Con Delay, who has spent his time and large sums Phillips, of New Bedford. Monday evening, of money for eight years in perfecting address before the Adelphian Society by Rev. the invention, is well known in this vi-A. J. F. Behrends, D.D., of Providence. The annual concert will occur Tuesday evening; the Philognothian Society will be addressed Providence, R. I., the president, is universally and favorably known in Rhode Wednesday evening by Rev. J. O. Peck, D.D., and the graduating aversing rill seem filter. and the graduating exercises will occur Thurs-

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on this desirable and pleasant charge has opened prosperously. The pew rentals are more than they have ever been before, the more than they have ever been before, the more than they have ever been defore, the more than the mor appreciation of which by the board of stewards is shown by the addition of \$100 to the pastor's Treasurer, Globe Co., 131 Devonshire estimate. There is a good spiritual interest, Street, Boston. evidenced by some conversions at the beginning of the year. Bro. Oldham has always been a two years' man, but he is becoming convert to the three years' rule, and there are hopeful signs of his conversion to the removal of the limitation.

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and 4, a m; Mer. Port, 4, p m; Hampton, 5.
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wing changes are made: -JUNE - 15, Philips, instead of 24, p m or eve; 19 Strong, 19. Q. Conf. p m or eve; 26, 27, Temple, Conf. p m or eve; 27, Temple, a m; Wilton, p m Q. Conf., 28, eve; 30, Kingfield, p m or eve, or both. [July appointments next week.]

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. JUNE\* - 3, Kittery N. Y.; 4, South Elliot; 5, 6 m, South Berwick; 6, p m, Berwick; 9, Bowery ach; 13, 14, Bartlett; 16, Conway; 17, Fryeburg: 9, 20, Fal. and Cum.; 21, Congress St.; 22, Chestnu [Resumed next week.]

The May appointments were arranged by posts PARKER JAQUES. Sunshine Lodge, Woodfords, May 21.

[The Springfield and St. Johnsbury District Quarerly Meeting appointments arrive as press, and will appear next week.]

NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East Maine Conference Seminary will open at 10 a.m., June 8, in the office of the Seminary Boarding-house in Bucksport.

C. A. PLUMER, Sec THE TRUSTEES OF THE EAST MAINE CON-FERENCE will hold their Annual Meeting at the vestry of the Union Street Church, Bangor, Thurs-

lay, June 3, at 1 o'clock p. m. Camden, May 25. A. CHURCH, Sec'y. NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING at Townsend, Mass., June 15 and 16.
ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Tuesday, 9.30 a. m., Half-hour Prayer-meeting musements and the Church, Colburn; Romanism and the State, Evans. 1.30 p. m., Bible Reading, J. . Day; General Conference Results, W. D. Bridge ental Culture in Church Circles, Miss L. S. Big low. Preaching, at 7.45 p. m., by N. B. Fisk; alt., Wednesday, 9 a. m., Church Music, A. Woods

The Eucharist, Dr. Twombly: The Duty of the Clergy as Regards the Evil of Unscriptural Divorce, D. Atkins. Preachers' wives are cordially invited to be pre nt. Trains leave Ayer Junction at 9.08 a.m. and J. A. DAY, Sec.

WILLIMANTIC CAMP-MEETING will begin Monday evening, Aug. 23, and close Satur ing, Aug. 28. THE EASTERN CONN. MINISTERIAL ASSO

CIATION will meet at Niantic, Conn., June 21-23, SERMONS: Monday eve., S. McBurney; Tuesday

e. S. Leader. ESSAYS: 1. The Relation of our Small Feeble Churches to the Life of the Church at Large, E. M. Taylor, E. F. Smith; 2. What is the Relation of ne Death of Christ to Justification and Regenera on? D. L. Brown, McBurney; 3. How much of hristian Experience is Included in the Word stification as Used in the Epistle to the Romans nson, &wer; 4. The Philosophy of Future Pun ent, Hammond, Benton; 5. How Far is hristian Church Responsible for the Conversion he Ungodiy in its Neighborhood? James, Pover Exegesis — Heb. 6: 4-6 — Anthony; 7. Review of General Conference, H. D. Robinson.

THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS SOCIATION will meet at the Hedding Camp ground, East Epping, N. H., June 23, at 1 o'clock [Programme next week.]

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETING, at Island Pond, June, 1880. [Full pro ramme next week.]

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO TATION will meet at Enosburgh Falls, Tuesday June 29. [Full programme next week.]

STA DISTRICT — MINISTERIAL ASSO-N. — To commence at Waterville, Monday evening, July 19, and close Wednesday p. m., July 21. [Full programme next week.]

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## Marriages.

In East Weymouth, May 13, by Rev. D. P. Leavitt. George M. Buttrick, esq., of Boston, to Emma J. Colcord, of E. W.
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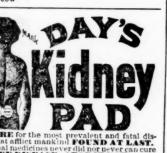
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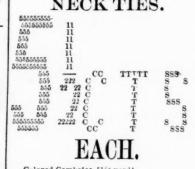
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